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A Novelist Named West Faces East. Photos and quotes from remarks made to Robert Morse profile Australian Author Morris L. West whose newest novel *The Ambassador* is set in South Vietnam and closely parallels recent events there, p. CLOSE-UP 19 Mr 79-82

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Hot Pursuit of Turnpike Flyers. Loudon Wainwright describes how he spent Labor Day this year, riding in a Connecticut State Police car on the holiday crowd-laden Connecticut Turnpike, watching as Sgt. Don Waite apprehended speeders; recounts how Trooper John Hughes, with whom he also rode, ended up in the hospital as did the speeder whom he chased for eight miles, * VIEW 17 S 28

The Big Year of Luxury Options. Chris Welles byliner discusses the vast array of gadgets available to the car-owner who wants to up the luxury of his auto; display of items offered by Ford from tape recorders to deluxe seat belts, power options available to the car owner are demonstrated in stroboscopic photo, c.p., p. 12 N 84-88

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How Much for an Eagle? Franklin Russell reviews book *The Golden Eagle* by Robert Murphy who asks why the eagle faces extinction, why there can't be room for both man and eagle, * REV 10 S 23

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Sweden's Princess, guest of the Duchess of Kent on the Italian Riviera, strolls along the beach in a bikini, p. NF 16 JI 39

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The Agency for International Development is

outlining an expanded program for the U.S. to use in giving birth control information to other countries, but use of the program depends on approval of the White House, which is traditionally hesitant about endorsing such controversial programs, * WR 22 Ja 34D

Population Explosion and 'Anti-Babyism'. Editorial expresses concern with the population explosion and its effects on natural resources and world peace; examines Catholic dogma on birth control and even worldwide availability of birth control techniques will not ensure their use; birthrates eventually drop with an improvement in living standards, * 23 Ap 6

Life, Liberty and 'Privacy'. Editorial discusses the Supreme Court's decision declaring a Connecticut law banning all use of contraceptives unconstitutional because it invades privacy; notes opinions of several justices, particularly Justice Black's which says the decision is judicial lawmaking based on a mystical "natural law concept"; urges courts to continue judicial lawmaking until legislators assume responsibility by repealing outdated laws and guarding civil rights, * 2 JI 4

In the first Congressional discussion of birth control, Senator Ernest Gruening's Government Operations Subcommittee is considering his bill to set up Offices of Population Problems in the Department of State and Health, Education and Welfare, and to authorize a White House conference on the subject; Gruening, long a champion of birth control, has had previous such efforts stifled by government opposition, * WR 2 JI 40D

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A Brave Self far at Sea. Loudon Wainwright muses on the trans-Atlantic voyage of Robert Manry in a 13 1/2 foot sailboat *Tinkerbelle*, the fulfillment of a dream, * VIEW 3 S 18

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Aboard 'Tinkerbelle' on Her Run to Glory. Robert Manry, in photographs and words, recounts his trip across the Atlantic from Falmouth, Mass. to Falmouth, England aboard his trusty 13 1/2-foot sloop *Tinkerbelle*, c.p. 17 S 30-39

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BOOKS

The Kennedy family is privately publishing a 500-copy anthology of short essays by family friends on Joseph P. Kennedy, similar to that published after the death of Joseph Jr. as a sort of rebuttal to Richard J. Whalen's *The Founding Father*, a book the family dislikes. * WR 26 F 38B

In an article published in pro-Goldwater magazine *The New Guard*, writer T. K. Meier maintains that the late Ian Fleming's fictional hero James Bond is a true conservative who veered increasingly to the right during his adventures against world evil, citing examples taken from various books (noted). * WR 26 Mr 42

The Spies Who Came in from Next Door. Conrad Knickerbocker byliner discusses the current craze for novels about spies involved in the cold war. * REV 30 Ap 13

Two Front Row Seats to a Bitter Tragedy. Morris West reviews David Halberstam's *The Making of a Quagmire* and John Mecklin's *Mission in Torment*, personal experience books about the U.S. in Vietnam. * 7 My 12

Newest Washington patio game is thinking up the world's thinnest-book titles (examples). * WR 25 Je 36

5:29 A.M.—and the World Was Changed Forever. Ralph E. Lapp reviews Lansing Lammont's *Day of Trinity*, which chronicles the first atom bomb test at Alamogordo, N.M., and Gar Alperovitz' *Atomic Diplomacy: Hiroshima and Potsdam*, which reveals the influence of the bomb in peace talks at the end of World War II. REV 16 JI 14-21

Agent 008—Where Are You? Shana Alexander discusses the world-wide cult that adores Ian Fleming's fictional spy James Bond, and says that she has become bored with Bond because he is too slick and fantastic. * FEM 16 JI 27

Golden Anniversary of Excellence. Photos and quotes about publishing and famous authors profile Alfred and Blanche Knopf whose publishing house, Alfred A. Knopf Inc., is celebrating its 50th anniversary. gallery of noted Knopf, p. CLOS-UP 23 JI 37-41

'Instant' and Judicial History. Editorial views furors caused by recent publications of history by Arthur Schlesinger and Dr. Sylvester Stevens as odd approaches to historical truth. * 13 Ag 4

Post-mortems on Unmaking a President. Murray Kempton reviews three books which examine Barry Goldwater's disastrous campaign for the presidency of the U.S.: *The Agony of the G.O.P.* 1964 by Robert D. Novak, *The Goldwater Caper* by Richard H. Rovere and *What Happened to Goldwater* by Stephen C. Shadegg. * REV 10 S 12

About the House: Robert Phelps reviews new book of poetry by W. H. Auden who has a verse for every room in his farmhouse near Vienna. * 13 Ag 17

Accidental Century: Bernard D. Nossiter reviews Michael Harrington's book which draws a ludicrous and gloomy picture of the automated future. * 20 Ag 11

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American Chrome: Louis Untermeyer reviews Edwin Gilbert's novel about Americans' preoccupation with automobiles. * 26 F 18

An American Dream: John W. Aldridge reviews Norman Mailer's novel. * 19 Mr 12

Babar Comes to America: Babar the elephant king about whom children everywhere have read now has a new published adventure (excerpt). Takeout tells how the Babar books began with the De Brunhoff Family of Paris in 1931 when their current author Laurent was a child and his parents created Babar for his and his brother's amusement, p. c.p., c.r. 26 N 107-109

Bed and Board: Episcopal Priest Father Robert F. Capon is the author of a surprise bestseller (excerpts), which started out to be a cookbook but ended up as a kind of manual on wine, food and marriage. * 3 D 79-80

Bernard Shaw: *Collected Letters 1874-1897*: Henry Popkin reviews the first volume of Shaw's correspondence. * 19 N R6

Call It Sleep: Textpiece by Jane Howard profiles Author Henry Roth. * 8 Ja 75-78

Castle Keep: Richard Schickel reviews William Eastlake's novel with a broadly symbolic plot. * 2 Ap 12

Covenant with Death: Author Robert Traver reviews Stephen Becker's novel which has

been compared to Traver's *Anatomy of a Murder*. * 8 Ja 8

Days of Shame: David Nevin reviews former Senator Charles E. Potter's book which chronicles the days of the Army-McCarthy hearings. * 8 O 18

Dictionary of Modern English Usage: George F. Frazier reviews the second edition of H. W. Fowler's book edited by Sir Ernest Gowers to include more modern entries and Americanisms. * 20 Ag 6-8

Don't Stop the Carnival: Conrad Knickerbocker reviews Herman Wouk's new novel. * 5 Mr 8

The Doorbell Rang: Author Rex Stout profiled. * p. 10 D 127-132

Dreiser: Stanley Kauffmann reviews W. A. Swanberg's biography of Theodore Dreiser. * 14 My 10-16

The Emperor of Ice-Cream: Conrad Knickerbocker reviews Brian Moore's social novel. * 24 S 17

Fair Rights and Foul, A Dissenting Lawyer's Life: Eugene V. Rostow reviews Thurman Arnold's semi-autobiographical social critique spanning author's years as Yale professor, government trust-buster, judge and lawyer. * 9 JI 10

Gamblers' Money: William Lambert reviews Wallace Turner's exposé on Nevada gamblers' move into legitimate business. * 26 F 17-18

Games People Play: Kurt Vonnegut Jr. reviews humorous catalogue of types of personal relationships, written by Dr. Eric Berne, a psychoanalyst. * 11 Je 15-17

Garden of the Finzi-Contini: Jakov Lind reviews Giorgio Bassani's novel about pre-World War II Jewish Italians. * 23 JI 14-16

George Arbutnot Jarrett: Eleanor Perry reviews ex-London Policeman Bernard Toms' first published work, and a first rate novel. * 16 Ap 12

A Gift of Prophecy: The Phenomenal Jeanne Dixon: Jane Howard byliner profiles Mrs. Jeanne Dixon who possesses a rare ability to foresee events and is the subject of a best-selling book by Ruth Montgomery, p. 8 O 69-74

God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater: Conrad Knickerbocker reviews Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s satiric novel about the ways Americans view money. * 9 Ap 6-10

The Golden Eagle: Franklin Russell reviews book by Robert Murphy who asks why the eagle faces extinction why there can't be room for both man and eagle. * 10 S 23

The Great Comic Book Heroes: Richard Schickel reviews anthology by Jules Feiffer. * 17 D 12-15

Green Berets: Robin Moore's novel about American Special Forces in Vietnam, is causing an uproar in the Pentagon because officials claim it violates national security; Moore, who spent time with the Special Forces, denies the accusation. * WR 11 Je 44

The High Valley: Loren E. Eiseley reviews Anthropologist Kenneth E. Reed's book in which he tells of the primitive people of the Asaro River valley, Thailand, in central New Guinea's highlands with whom he spent two years living in the village Susuroka. * 13 Ag 10

How to Become a Bishop Without Being Religious: Francis B. Sayre Jr., dean of the Washington Cathedral, reviews Charles Smith's book which offers semispoofing advice to the fledgling preacher. * 18 Je 20

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Sweep of Creative Power. Photo essay in infrared film by Howard Sochurek scans the U.S. aerially and shows the striking changes taking place in major cities from coast to coast, evidence of creative ideas giving a new look to the landscape: Chicago, Clearwater, Fla., Minneapolis-St. Paul, San Francisco, Detroit, Sun City, Arizona, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Boston, Detroit, St. Louis, Mo., Hartford, Conn., Baltimore, Atlanta, Salt Lake City, Denver, Seattle, c.p., c. cov. 24 D 70-89

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Bold Boston Gladiator—Ed Logue. Photo essay by Ted Polubbaum and Henry Grossman profiles Ed Logue, head of the Boston Redevelopment Authority, whose firm ideas for changing the face of that tradition-bound city have won him many enemies but also have made him the most successful redevelopment boss in the country, p. 24 D 126-134

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Splendid Victory for "the Concerned". Editorial reviews events that led to the memorable integrated dinner in Atlanta, Ga. to honor Nobel Peace Prize winner Dr. Martin Luther King, noting how a small, dedicated group overcame opposition of Atlanta's "power structure" and the Ku Klux Klan and enlisted enthusiastic support from many segments of the population for the tribute, * 12 F 4

Photos record noteworthy integrated dinner held by proud citizens of Atlanta, Ga. to honor Nobel Peace Prize winner, Dr. Martin Luther King, who left a few days later to lead a voting registration campaign in Selma, Ala., where he was jailed with others for parading without a permit, p. NF 12 F 34-34A

In an effort to overcome the obstacles to Negro voter registration in the South, the N. A.A.C.P. is asking a federal court in Washington to force the Census Bureau to ask voting questions in 1970; a never enforced section of the 14th Amendment says that any state which denies the vote to qualified citizens will have the size of its House of Representatives delegation proportionately reduced and such an action would be a big blow to the South's one-party systems, * WR 19 F 44A-44B

Selma: Beatings Start the Savage Season. Civil Rights march from Selma to Montgomery, Ala. is halted just outside Selma by troopers armed with billy clubs and tear gas, but a second march, despite court order, takes place joined by sympathizers from across the nation including clergymen and led by Dr. King who halts the march just before it collides with troopers; that night Marcher Rev. James Reeb is killed by racists, c.p., p. c. cov. 19 Mr 30-37

Year of the Vote: The How and Whither. Editorial reviews the impasse over Negroes' voting rights in the South, noting low rates of registration, discriminatory voter qualifications and lack of success of previous legislation to increase registration, and examines the current feelings across the nation, aroused by the brutality against Negroes in Selma, Ala., for a voting rights bill geared to circumvent local resistance by bringing in federal registrars, * 26 Mr 4

Three Strangers in Selma. Shana Alexander recalls her feelings when she visited Selma, Ala. for the memorial services to slain Rev. James Reeb and the sense of brotherhood prevailing among the marchers, who represented all colors and creeds, * FEM 26 Mr 28

The Nation Surges to Join the Negro on His March. Photo essay on anti-segregation demonstrations accompanies Richard B. Stolley text giving a blow-by-blow account of the events that culminated in President Johnson's historic voting rights speech, p. c.p., c.cov. 26 Mr 30-37

Fifty-day civil rights march from Selma to Montgomery, Alabama ends with 25,000 supporters joining the marchers in a rally at the state capitol where Gov. George Wallace peers through the blinds to see; tragic epilogue occurs as Detroit civil rights worker Mrs. Viola Liuzzo driving on Highway 80 is shot and killed by a white man driving in a car full of Ku Klux Klanners all of whom have been arrested and charged with the crime, p. NF 2 Ap 45

The Flocking of Good Shepherds. Loudon Wainwright views the wisdom of the clergy's attendance at Selma civil rights demonstrations; doubts the idea was a good one, * VIEW 16 Ap 23

Hooded horsemen gallop . . . Civil rights battle in the South gives rise to sudden growth of the Ku Klux Klan which revives its bombings, floggings, burnings, murder. Hooded horsemen, women and children in Klan regalia, five representative Klan officials, Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton, Grand Dragon Robert Scogins, photos depict personalities and incidents of Klan's history, c.p., p., r. 23 Ap 28-35

New Federal Aid to Education Act which could provide some \$450 million for Southern school districts come fall has a catch in it: under Title VI of the Civil Rights Act school districts can't get federal money unless they have begun to desegregate or have a satisfactory plan to do so fast. Such plans must be passed upon by U.S. Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel who believes that the available funds will overcome the reluctance to desegregate, * WR 30 Ap 40D

Civil rights circles are unhappy with President Johnson's failure to appoint members to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which Congress provided for in the 1964 Civil Rights Act although the job discrimination clause does not go into effect until July, 1965; meanwhile, the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity has been urging business to voluntarily promise non-discrimination in hiring, but with poor success, * WR 7 My 48

Requiem for a Racist Bloc. Editorial views the demise of the Congressional Southern Democratic bloc as the voting rights bill goes before the legislators with the racists weakened in number due to illness, old age and deaths; recalls how, in its heyday, the bloc prevented passage of all legislation to do with Negro rights and cites the causes for its gradual deterioration notably Lyndon Johnson's rule as Senate Majority Leader; notes changed views of some Southern Senators, * 21 My 4

Pictorial Summation of a Tragicomic Mistrial. Photos and John Frook's byliner record proceeds of the trial, which ended in a hung jury, of Collie Leroy Wilkins a KKK member accused of murdering civil rights worker Mrs. Viola Liuzzo in Alabama. Defense Attorney Matt Murphy's (c. cov.) summation speech (excerpts) is a racist diatribe on white supremacy. Courtroom proceedings seen through window, p. 21 My 32-39

House Un-American Activities Committee investigation of the Ku Klux Klan, sparked by the Alabama murder of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, has little success since active Klansmen and even former members decline to testify, insisting they are inhibited by KKK oath of secrecy. Investigators are now scrutinizing income tax records of suspected KKK members and groups, a bluntly effective method of getting people to talk, * WR 25 Je 36

'Visit Bogalusa and You Will Look for Me.' Shana Alexander discusses the Deacons for Defense and Justice, an armed Negro vigilante group which was organized to protect Southern Negroes and white sympathizers and claims 50 chapters in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, and records conversations with the president of the Bogalusa chapter, Charles Sims, and a 22-year-old CORE volunteer named Donna, * FEM 2 JI 28

HEW has had complaints that hospitals are violating Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and has cut off the aid to the offending institutions until they comply with the law, * WR 2 JI 40D

Ten men and two women in Ku Klux Klan robes meet near Rugby, England for a fiery ceremony, the latest evidence of growing English segregationist sentiment, p. NF 9 JI 28

Two Good Cops in Bad Trouble. Shana Alexander reviews cases of Los Angeles policeman Michael Hannon whose participation in civil rights demonstrations resulted in a police department trial for conduct unbecoming an officer, * FEM 30 JI 16

Bogalusa, La. barber Ray Risner hoses down a picket outside his shop to delight of his customers inside. Sporadic violence between segregationists and Negroes continues, and the Justice Dept. has filed suits charging that police are not providing adequate protection to civil rights demonstrators, p. NF 30 JI 30A

Some Negroes Riot But Most Go Forward. Editorial deplors Negro rioting in Los Angeles community of Watts as irresponsible and useless in achieving any gains for the rioters; other similar Negro riots noted for their insignificance in history and compared with the majority of peaceful Negro demonstrations which have been so much more beneficial to the cause of civil rights, * 27 Ag 4

My Friend in Watts. Shana Alexander profiles Stan Sanders (biopets), an extraordinary, intelligent young Negro who comes from the Los Angeles riot-torn community of Watts, and relates Stan's impressions of the rioting, * FEM 27 Ag 18

Out of a Cauldron of Hate—Arson and Death. Photo essay by Co Rentmeester, J. R. Eyerman and Henry Grossman records the terror of Negro rioting, looting and fire in the Los Angeles community of Watts. Marc Crawford, a Negro, recounts his on-the-scene feeling of fear. Don Moser byliner examines the Los Angeles Police under Chief William Parker, about whom many Negroes have complained claiming they have been victims of police harassment, c.p., p. c.cov. 27 Ag 20-34

Crawfordville, Ga. is the scene of civil rights injustices as state troopers set upon Negro children attempting to catch up with school buses carrying white children to schools in another county to avoid integrating Crawfordville's school; bystander Photographer Brig Cabe receives a haymaker punch from KKK official Cecil Myers who is hooked for assault and dismissed while Cabe ends up in jail on \$500 bail, p. NF 22 O 473

A Brave Politician in the South. Editorial lauds the courage of Alabama Attorney General Richmond M. Flowers in speaking out in two civil rights murder cases in Hayneville which ended with acquittals for the defendants Tom Coleman and Collie Leroy Wilkins but only after Flowers attempted to impede the administering of Southern-style justice by insisting upon the presence of the key witness in the Coleman case and taking the issue of a prejudiced jury in the Wilkins to state supreme court, * 5 N 4

John Neary reports on the surprising outcome of two trials in Alabama: Ku Klux Klansmen Collie Leroy Wilkins, Eugene Thomas and William Orville Eaton are found guilty of conspiring to deprive Mrs. Viola Liuzzo of her civil rights and Damon Strange, a National States Rights Party member is found guilty and sentenced to ten years for the second-degree murder of Negro Willie Brewster, p. NF 17 D 34

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An Inventive Skier's Worldly Wardrobe. Mrs. Vernon Taylor III models costumes from all over the world that she has adapted for her own use as ski clothing, p. 29 Ja 49-50

Two American Girls Show Paris. Photos spotlight youthful fashion designers Mia Fomassagrives and Vicki Tiel, the toast of Paris with their offbeat creations which feature bright colors, prints and lacy stockings. Reproductions of sketches show collections girls designed for Sears, Bloomingdale's and movie, p., c.p., c.d. 5 F 94-100

Styles Too Are Pushed Further Out by Pop. Photos of shifts printed with Pop Art designs accompany Rosalind Constable's text on artists' influence on manufacturing in general, fashion in particular; Jill Stuart and Paula Feiten model shifts printed with Pop Art design, p. 26 F 69-64

A Young Actress Tries Them All On. French Film Star Françoise Dorléac models designs from the Spring collections of France's couturiers, and Britain's Captain Edward Molyneux (takeout) who staged a comeback in the same building on the Rue Royale from which he retired in 1950, p., c.p. 5 Mr 54-62

Underground Clothes. Photo essay by Howell Conant spotlights avant-garde fashions displayed against scenes from underground movies made by Pop Artist Andy Warhol, and modeled by some of the movies' stars including Baby Jane Holzer (takeout), c.p. 19 Mr 116-122

It's Chic to Show One Shapely Shoulder. Gown designed by Balenciaga and worn by Elizabeth Taylor sets off the rage for one-shouldered dresses; Taylor in gold lame sits with Baron Guy de Rothschild, models wear chiffon costumes by James Galanos and silk dress by Bill Blass, p. 26 Mr 107-109

Disgracing the Man. Loudon Wainwright relates the pleasures of buying an English suit, p. VIEW 2 A 35

The Sleek "Space" Flair in Plastics. French Designer Michèle Rosier and others take inspiration from astronauts' clothing and fashion costumes of vinyl plastic, p. 9 Ap 91-92

It's Op from Toe to Top. Photo essay by Milton H. Greene spotlights women's fashions inspired by and modeled at Op Art exhibit "The Responsive Eye" currently at New York's Museum of Modern Art, c.p. 16 Ap 52-54

So Now I Own a Net Bikini. Shana Alexander relates her experiences while trying to purchase a sensible bathing suit devoid of high fashion gimmicks, * FEM 7 My 33

Oracle to High Society Girls. Society saleswoman Jo Hughes, of Fifth Avenue's De Pinna's dictates what is fashionable to a loyal following of rich and famous society women, p., c.p. 7 My 76-83

More Girl Than Sweater. Model Mary Sturdevant wears see-through sweaters which can be worn over skin-colored underwear or over nothing at all, p. 14 My 59-60

The Lord of the Space Ladies. Photos, quotes and comments made during interview with Nadine Liber profile Andre Courrèges, creator of the currently popular above-the-knee space age clothes for women, p., c.p. CLOSE-UP 21 My 47-57

The Sugar and Spice Look. In the Courrèges trend to knee-showing skirts, American designers display the little-girl look; simply-shaped dresses with bows, smocking and puffed sleeves; wide-brimmed straw hats, a tack-on false pigtail adorned with butterflies; long white stockings and Mary Jane shoes, p. 28 My 99-100

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What's Under Wraps? Halston of Bergdorf Goodman and Sandy Hilton demonstrate variety of hat styles that can be created with a stiffened net dome, perched on the head like a rimless derby, and a 34-inch silk square, p. 18 Je 65-66

Getting into Jams at the Beach. Cropped pajama pants, called Jams, make fashion news among surfside enthusiasts. Designed by Dave Rochlen, they are made of quick-drying cotton in flamboyant Pacific island floral prints, c.p., p. 25 Je 94-95

Unmentionables Are Now Mentionable. Norman Parkinson photographs colorful new petticoats and nightgowns that look more like sports clothes or evening gowns, c.p. 23 J1 42-51

I Was a Teen-age Computer. Photos show Bobbie Brooks, Inc.'s back-to-school fashions, which were selected with the aid of the company's teenage fashion board and computers, p., c.p. 9 Ag 81-86

White Is All that's Left of Tradition. Tennis styles and rules are undergoing radical change with feminine new outfits worn by the ladies, p. 13 Ag 48-54

It's All Got to Match. Fashion's new "Total Look" is achieved by wearing matching outfits and accessories, preferably boldly printed in argyle, striped or checked patterns, p. 20 Ag 45-46

Fireworks and Feathers. Photo essay spotlights the colorful new fall fashions shown in Paris highlighted by Cardin's short and zany evening dresses, the generous use by all de-

signers of feathers, and St. Laurent's Mondrian-inspired designs, c.p., p. 3 S 46-52A British—and Dizzier Than Ever. Fashions by British designers are a big hit in the U.S. where designers Mary Quant, Angela Cash, Gerald McCann and Tuffin and Foale have been imported to do kooky fall clothes, p. 17 S 65-66

The Ankle Strap Snaps Back. World War II's ankle-strap shoes are again the fashion and English model Susan Murray shows them off with a round-the-clock wardrobe of short-skirted dresses and a bell-bottomed lounging outfit, p. 24 S 57-62

The Fall Isn't All Kneecap. New raincoat designed by Victor Joris dips its hemline to the ankle and teenagers in California adopt ankle-length Hawaiian muu-muus to the Chelsea mod style and call them Grannies, p. 1 O 57-58

He Shows You the Girl. Photos and quotes from interview with Margery Byers profile Jack Hanson, President of Jax stores which specialize in well-fitting pants for women, owner of a discotheque called The Daisy and publisher of a high-brow movie magazine Cinema, p. CLOSE-UP 8 O 55-66

Luminouscent Finery. Shimmering clothes for midday after dark hit the fashion scene with luminous beads made from a secret formula for dresses by Paris Designer Capucci, leather-like silvery clothes by U.S.'s Robert Sloan and a Harlowesque dress of metallic mesh over a silver-gray slip, c.p., p. 15 O 71-77

Bravura Year for Italian Beauty. Photo essay by Milton H. Greene spotlights beautiful young Italian women amidst Italy's antique splendor wearing clothes styled by Italy's best designers. Luigi Barzini's byliner explains the new young Italian women's beauty and how it has been achieved, p., c.p. 22 O 70-82

The New International Necklines. Season's look for evening features strapless gowns of easy-to-pack materials designed by Europe's top couturiers, ideal for ocean-hopping beauties and available in the U.S. as imports or copies, p., c.p. 12 N 67-70

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The Girl with the Black Tights. Andy Warhol's sidekick, Edie Sedgwick shows off her favorite attire; black tights which properly display her lovely limbs, topped by mid-thigh-length dresses, a replacement for her former favorite outfit, tights and a T-shirt, p. 26 N 45-46

The Wild Hue Yonder. Braniff International Airways' stewardesses get snappy new wardrobes designed by Emilio Pucci and suited to the changeable climates to which they're exposed and the various duties they must perform; girls pose in various pieces of their many-colored and many-sided uniforms, c.p. 3 D 76-77

Now It's Pampered House Pelt. Furs designed for indoor wear and use are the season's rage; models pose in bathrobes of rabbit and lamb while sitting on a fox chair and skunk rug, other fur garments are a pale mink, junco suit, ermine pull-over sweater striped like a T-shirt and an Indian lamb and broadtail dress which resembles zebra skin, p. 10 D 95-96

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Part III: A Teacher Sweats It Out. Photo essay by Bill Ray spotlights the busy life of ambitious assistant professor of political science at U.C.L.A., William Geberding who must teach classes, write books, serve on committees and aid students in an effort to win tenure at his institution. Byliner by former college teacher Woodrow W. Sayre probes colleges' insistence that staff members "publish or perish," p. 22 Ja 56-66
You Don't Shoot Mice with Elephant Guns. Shana Alexander views recent demonstrations at University of California at Berkeley, * FEM 15 Ja 27

Campus Agitation vs. Education. Editorial on the Free Speech Movement at the University of California's Berkeley campus examines the students' political motivations,

which are considered non-Marxist, reviews sources of their discontent, which are mainly concerned with the impersonality of the huge "multiversity", and questions the ends to which student violence in general could lead, * 22 Ja 4

A Smudge on the Cadet Code. Joseph Bride Jr. reports on the cheating scandal, involving stolen exam papers and as many as 100 cadets at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Denver, noting how the cheating was done, cadets' strict honor code, the official silence on the episode and shock felt by the administration, p. 5 F 80-83

The Tarnished Buttons. Shana Alexander, after a visit to the Air Force Academy, records the physical bleakness and mental rigidity which she feels caused the cheating scandal, * FEM 12 F 25

A Cadet Involved Sizes Up the Scandal. An anonymous cadet, who resigned from the Air Force Academy during the cheating scandal, discusses the honor code at the Academy and how it changed from a strict but enforceable code to a meaningless set of petty rules that caused a battle between the staff and cadets that led to the cheating incident (reviewed), p. 12 F 68-73

La. Dem. F. Edward Hebert, Chmn. of House Armed Forces Subcommittee which oversees the three service academies, is upset with statements that the Air Force Academy cheating scandal, which involved less than one-third of the football team, is an athletic scandal, * WR 26 F 38B

'The University Has Become a Factory'. University of California student and leader of the Free Speech Movement, Mario Savio is quoted from an interview with Lirr's Jack Fincher on the roots of the problems at Berkeley, p. 26 F 100-101

Battle over student freedom rages on at University of California and President Clark Kerr and Acting Chancellor Martin Meyer announce their intentions to quit; non-student troublemaker John Thomson keeps yoga meditations after being arrested on indecency charges for carrying a sign on campus bearing only a four-letter word, group gathered to protest Franco's treatment of Spanish students considers Thomson's arrest, p. NF 19 Mr 43

Students: Mostly on Target. Editorial appraises student demonstrations across the nation, criticizing some such as University of California's Free Speech Movement, protest at University of Kansas against segregated fraternities; applauding others such as orderly picketing at Yale when a professor wasn't promoted to permanent tenure and at St. John's University where a mediator is trying to resolve the uproar against the administration; cautions against attitude of commitment for commitment sake, * 2 Ap 4
Students in a Ferment Chew Out the Nation. Photo essay spotlights student demonstrations at colleges and universities across the nation in which they sound off on everything from Vietnam to college censorship. Four students give their views on why they joined demonstrators or so-called "movement". William S. Coffin Jr. writes on why students demonstrate and how they should be regarded by their elders, p., c.p. 30 Ap 24-33
The Great Grad School Gold Rush. John Keats byliner examines the dramatic increase in students seeking advanced college degrees and finds their motivation frequently is to avoid the realities of the adult world (cases cited) rather than a quest for knowledge, p., d. 11 Je 107-118

Government officials explaining U.S. foreign policy on college campuses are now armed with some specific tactical rules: demand a fair moderator and equal time; ask for plainclothesmen to squelch hecklers; don't become involved in emotional debates with slogan-prone, knowledge-deficient critics, * WR 25 Je 36

Vox Vietnami Fires a Volley of Protest. Photos spotlights protest at University of California's Berkeley campus against U.S. involvement in Vietnam, p. 29 O 40B-40D

The Antiwar Marches and How They Happen. Undercover Reporter Sam Angelloff reports on his activities as a member of the Vietnam Day Committee at the University of California (Berkeley) organized to protest the U.S. in Vietnam, describes the types of persons, students and non-students, who join such committees, and the October 15 teach-in and attempted march to Oakland which was curtailed by hostile Oakland police, repeated the next day and met by motorcycleists Hells Angels, p. 10 D 108-125

How the Girls Really Are. Photo essay disproves theories set down in Princeton students' guide called *Where the Girls Are: A Social Guide to Women's Colleges in the East* that makes generalizations about the types of girls one can expect to find at 17 eastern women's colleges; girls from Bennett, Barnard, Smith, Sweet Briar, Radcliffe and other schools quoted on their opinions of Princeton and other Ivy League men's schools, p. 17 D 68A-71

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Red Skelton and Marcel Marceau, who greatly respect each other's comic talents, meet in Hollywood to tape a TV show in which Marceau plays Pinocchio and Skelton plays Geppetto, p. NF 29 Ja 39

And Another Who Never Went Away. Sam Moore reviews Jimmy Durante's nightclub show at the Copacabana, noting that the old troupers still wows his audiences with the same old jokes, * REV 9 Ap 12

The Man Who Is Also 'The Mouse'. Photos, quotes and a report by Sandra Schmidt profile TV Comedian Soupy Sales, whose New York show draws a huge audience of addicted fans, p. CLOSE-UP 14 My 49-56

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COMMERCE, DEPT. OF

'Johnsonization'. President Johnson's appointment of John T. Connor as Commerce Secretary seems to betray his recent statement that he'll replace high-ranking government officials with men of his own imprint since Connor opposed the immediate 50% across-the-board tariff reduction for which the administration is currently arguing at the Kennedy Round negotiations. Before confirmation, Connor can expect some tough questioning from liberal Senate Democrats, * WR 8 Ja 32

Who Owns the Patents? The question of ownership of inventions and discoveries made by companies working under government contracts is headed for a showdown between Secretary John T. Connor of the Commerce Department, advocating that they should be privately owned, and Senator Russell Long and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, maintaining that they belong to the public, * WR 9 Ap 32B

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COMPUTERS

President Johnson's request for a detailed accounting of U.S. operations in 15 countries provides an excellent opportunity to use the State Department's newest tool of evaluation, the computer; information on each country will be computerized to provide instant reports on the U.S. agencies working there, but the last word on evaluation will remain with seven ambassadors who will evaluate the computers, * WR 9 Ap 32B

Syracuse University study of the Marine Corps envisages that in 20 years a force of advanced scout infantrymen will feed coded data on enemy positions into miniature computers which will flash the information to missiles; the missiles, in turn, will respond with unerring fire at the enemy, * WR 9 J1 30B

I Was a Teen-age Computer. Photos show Bobbie Brooks, Inc.'s back-to-school fashions, which were selected with the aid of the company's computers, c.p. 6 Ag 81-86

What's To Come. Textpiece by Warren R. Young looks ahead to life for the city-dweller in the year 2000 and sees computers commanding every aspect of urban life (typical family's life), p. 24 D 143-156

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Red Arsenals Arm the Simbas. Photos and text by Jim Hicks, Rudolph Chelminski, Jordan Bonfante and Peter Forbath focus on Congolese rebels, the Simbas, who are being armed with modern weapons by Russia and Red China, p., map, c.eov. 12 F 26-33

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Matching Growth with Beauty. Editorial deplores the lack of concern for the natural wonders with which this nation is endowed, though President Johnson's message shows signs of a new awareness; cites various examples of natural riches which are spoiled and some that can be saved with the exercise of vigilance; notes case pending before the FPC in which Consolidated Edison asks to build a hydroelectric plant on the Hudson's Storm King Mountain, an example of indifference, * 5 Mr 4

Operation Foil-a-Fox-Hunt. Photos and Jim Hicks' byliner relate attempt by young British upstarts (Hunt Saboteurs) to disrupt fox hunt by the prestigious Old Surrey and Burstow Hunt Club; agitators use aniseed, horns and other means to confuse hounds and hunters save foxes, p. 2 Ap 87-91

The late Rachel Carson's book *Silent Spring* again sets Congress astray as a subcommittee concludes that the 1962 best-seller unduly alarmed the public and "created an atmosphere of panic"; a statement that pleased the nation's pesticide industry which plans to lobby for new laws legalizing slightly higher pesticide residue in food, * WR 30 Ap 40D

- Grand Canyon "Cash Registers". Editorial criticizes Senator Carl Hayden's proposed Central Arizona Project, part of a large regional water program involving all southwestern states that would cheaply deliver Colorado River water to already-subsidized farmlands in central and south Arizona and create new hydroelectric power dams in the already over-dammed Grand Canyon while municipalities are in bad need of more water, a resource that's treated as a commodity. * 7 My 4
- Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman in an apparent effort at cutting-down on a surplus of conservation awards presents Lassie of TV fame with a plaque for conservation education and to Denmark's Princess Benedikte gives a stuffed Smokey the Bear. p. WR 21 My 44B
- Rain Is Free, Water Isn't. Editorial decries the water shortage currently plaguing the Northeast, notably New York City and blames the scarcity on the myth that water is a right, not a commodity; deprecates pollution of rivers and lakes which bear six times the pollution they did in 1900. * 3 S 4
- How Much for an Eagle? Franklin Russell reviews book *The Golden Eagle* by Robert Murphy who asks why the eagle faces extinction. * REV 10 S 23
- CONSERVATISM** See **POLITICS**
- CONSERVATIVE PARTY (GREAT BRITAIN)** See **GREAT BRITAIN** 6 Ag 26A
- CONSOLIDATED EDISON CO. OF NEW YORK INC.** See **CONSERVATION**
- CONSTABLE, ROSALIND** See **ART; BUF-FALO, N. Y.**
- CONSTANTINE II, KING OF GREECE** See **GREECE**
- CONSTITUTION** See **UNITED STATES**
- CONTRACEPTIVES** See **BIRTH CONTROL**
- COOK, DONALD C.** See **TREASURY DEPT.**
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- CORSI, ANTONIO** See **RELIGION** 28 My 38A
- COSBY, JOHN C.** See **HOUSES & HOUSING** 15 O 142-149
- COSMETICS**
- Not by Soap Alone. Chris Welles' byliner examines the boom in beauty aids for men which started in the mid '50s when vacationing U.S. college men returned from Paris and the Caribbean with the chic French cologne Canoe soon to be followed by the marketing of Jade East Cologne and many other cosmetic-counter items for men. p. 13 Ag 39-40
- Here's Art in Your Eye. Photos by William Bell and take-out focus on the craze for made-up eyes and false eyelashes; flamboyant designs created by Pablo of Elizabeth Arden use jewels, flowers and paints to adorn milady's eye, other cosmetic houses' "gear" to color and highlight the eye. p. c.p. 29 O 98-103
- COSMONAUTS** See **SPACE TRAVEL**
- COSMOPOLITAN (MAGAZINE)** See **MAGAZINES**
- COURREGES, ANDRE** See **CLOTHING** 21 My 47-57, 26 F 37
- COURTENAY, TOM** See **MOVIES—King and Country**
- COURTENAY FLEETFOOT (DOG)** See **ANIMALS** 5 F 49-50
- COURTS**
- See also **CIVIL RIGHTS; SUPREME COURT**
- The Courts vs. the Police. Editorial reviews recent Supreme Court decisions (examples) governing the rights of criminals and in many cases depriving the police of apprehending law-breakers; concludes that some decisions impede the right of society to be protected from crime. * 21 My 4
- Her Honor Bops the Hoodlums. Dora Jane Hamblin profiles outspoken and energetic Juanita Kidd Stout, the first elected-Negro woman judge in the U.S., who sits on the bench in Philadelphia's juvenile court. p. 9 JI 74-82
- Justice Must Begin in the Lowest Courts. Editorial reveals shocking case of corruption, uncovered by Asst. Attorney General Arlen Specter in Philadelphia's magistracy system whose 28 members are all political appointees, only one of whom is a lawyer and half of whom haven't graduated from high school; regrets reluctance of Republicans or Democrats to institute reforms which Governor Scranton favors and which are essential to law and civic responsibility. * 8 O 8
- Reader corrects reference, in editorial Justice Must Begin in the Lowest Courts, that Philadelphia's corrupt magistrates are politically appointed; notes that they are elected to their posts for six-year terms and are only appointed in the event of death or resignation in mid-term; editors reply admits error, but notes the nominations are political plums. * 29 O 25
- Advocate for U.S. Photos, quotes and Sussanna McBee's byliner profile Thurgood Marshall, new U.S. Solicitor General one of the highest government posts ever held by a Negro. p. CLOSE-UP 12 N 57-64
- A Legal Miscarriage of Justice. Loudon Wainwright in reporting on his experience as a juror criticizes the system of choosing juries, urges improvement in the methods by which the courts and attorneys manipulate persons called upon to serve in the carriage of justice. * VIEW 3 D 30
- COWBOYS** See **RODEOS**
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- Photo essay captures the splendor of Alaska. * O 64-88
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- Photo essay spotlights the Smithsonian Institution. * 19 N 86-102
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- \$350,000 Loot in a 25¢ Locker. Text by Miguel Alocia, Michael Mok and Peter Young reports the recovery of nine gems, stolen from the American Museum of Natural History, after detectives took suspect Alan Kuhn to Florida, where he arranged for the cache to be left in a bus station locker; recovered gems including Star of India sapphire shown. p. c.p. 22 Ja 30-33
- Cameras of a photographic alarm service record robbery of the United California Bank in Los Angeles, showing sequential shots of two robbers, and close-ups of the ring-leaders. p. NF 26 F 34-35
- Plot to Behold the Statue of Liberty. Michael Mok byliner spotlights rookie policeman Raymond A. Wood, who was assigned to infiltrate leftist Black Liberation Front and foiled the plot of leader Robert Collier and cohorts Walter Bowe, Khaleel Sayyed and Michelle Duclos to dynamite the Statue of Liberty, Liberty Bell and Washington Monument by tipping off the police, who arrested them. p. NF 26 F 38
- The Violent End of the Man Called Malcolm X. Photo essay records violent death of Negro Leader Malcolm X (biopics), shot to death while addressing a crowd of his followers in a Manhattan auditorium. Text-piece by Lure's Gordon Parks recalls his recent meeting with Malcolm and their discussion of his break with the Black Muslims' Elijah Muhammad who denies that his disciples had any part in Malcolm's death. Harlem's Muslim Mosque is obliterated by flames following slaying. p. c.cov. 5 Mr 26-31
- Bank robbers Lee Roberts and Howard Parker give themselves up to the police after their lawyer, Philip Carter, recognized them in Lure's story on an automatic photographic device which recorded the theft; the third robber, felt he could not be recognized and did not surrender, although the police finally arrested him. NF 12 Mr 39
- A Chair that Scars Them. Photo essay and report by Michael Murphy records visit by seven young delinquents to Colorado State Prison where they were taken on a tour in an effort at shock therapy. p. 19 Mr 51-55
- A Federal Bureau of Prisons study shows that there were only 15 executions in the U.S. in 1964, the lowest number in history; reasons. * WR 26 Mr 42
- A Criminal's Worst Friend. Shopkeepers, doctors and others in areas where crime is increasing use German shepherds and Doberman's to ward against thieves and attackers. p. 23 Ap 107-108
- The Courts vs. the Police. Editorial reviews recent Supreme Court decisions (examples) governing the rights of criminals and in many cases depriving the police of apprehending law-breakers; concludes that some decisions impede the right of society to be protected from crime. * 21 My 4
- Duane Pope, a friendly youth and football hero at Kansas' McPherson College, admits to stealing \$1,589 from a Big Springs, Neb. bank and shooting four police officials, killing three. p. NF 25 Je 30-30A
- One Family's Strange Journey. California Finance Director Hale Champion recounts the harrowing ordeal he, his wife Marie and small daughter Katie experienced at hands of their abductors, Wilfred Gray and Carl Bowles, wanted for assault, bank robbery and the murder of a deputy sheriff. p. 23 JI 80-81
- Two good cops in bad trouble. Shana Alexander reviews cases of two Los Angeles O'Neal. * FEM 30 JI 16
- Brotherly Boom in Burglaries. Keith Wheeler byliner chronicles the careers of Chicago's ace brother burglars, Joseph (Pops), Paul policemen, Michael Hannon, and Thomas (Peanuts) and Edward (Butch) Paneczko, noting their generally successful evasion of the law with the aid of their lawyer George Bieber. d. 6 Ag 71-76
- Police Find Lawyer Friends. Editorial discusses the legal and judicial controversy over rights of people arrested for crimes vs. rights of the public to freedom from crime; cites American Bar Association's stand defending the public; notes differing opinions of Judge David Bazelon and Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach about American Law Institute proposals for treatment of arrestees; reviews questions raised by the Supreme Court's *Escobedo vs. Illinois* decision about police vs. arrestees' rights. * 20 Ag 4
- Death Sails West on the 'Seven Seas'. Coast Guard cutter discovers a nautical mystery as it overtakes abandoned cargo ship *Seven Seas* and finds three dead crewmen and teen-aged sailor Burlywise Elwin, who tells how the captain and crew were shot by Cuban exile Roberto Ramirez who was found alive in a skiff and admitted the murders, but questions remain about the ship and three missing crewmen. p. 20 Ag 68-71
- Hot Pursuit of Turnpike Flyers. Loudon Wainwright describes how he spent Labor Day this year, riding in a Connecticut State Police car on the holiday crowd-laden Connecticut Turnpike watching as Sgt. Don Waite apprehended speeders; recounts how Trooper John Hughes, with whom he also rode, ended up in the hospital as did the speeder whom he chased for eight miles. * VIEW 17 S 28
- British police tramp over northern England's moors in search of victims of a possible multiple murder of children involving sex orgies, an investigation that began after police discovered the bodies of two children in shallow graves on the moor. Ian Brady was arrested in Manchester for the murder of a ten-year-old girl missing since December and other murdered children were found in the vicinity. p. NF 12 N 46-47
- The Detective. Photo essay by I. C. Rapoport, text by James Mills focus on dedicated New York City Detective George Barrett whose 16th Precinct includes the Broadway-Times Sq. area where flows America's greatest concentration of degenerates, perverts and law-breakers. Barrett is effective in performing his duties despite new laws which oversolicit protect criminals and hamper police work. p. 3 D 90D-123
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- DANCING**
- Sequence photos show La Bostella, the newest dance craze from Paris; dancers begin by clapping in flamenco style, proceed to make confessions to each other, and finally collapse in a heap on the floor. p. NF 12 F 37
- Mr. B. Talks about Ballet. Photos by Gjon Mili accompany text by ballet choreographer and teacher George Balanchine, of the New York City Ballet, on ballet in general, today's dancers, his aims as a teacher and how he stages a ballet. p. 11 Je 94A-105
- Crowds in London's Trafalgar Square watch as member of Sierra Leone dance troupe leaps in the air during Commonwealth Arts Festival but in deference to government official's orders troupe, which normally dances bare-breasted, covers up. p. NF 1 O 37
- Old Dog's New Tricks at 66. Photos and excerpts from conversation with David Zeitlin profile classy dancer Fred Astaire, still the master of his art at age 66. p. 29 O 89-97
- The Untamed Surge of Modern Dance. Photo essay by Farrell Grehan focuses on interpreters of modern dance, a vastly popular U.S. art today. Takeout by Clive Barnes discusses the history of modern dance and its most noted proponent and performer Martha Graham. Dance troupes shown include those of Graham, Alvin Nikolais, Merce Cunningham and Jose Limon, Paul Taylor, p. 12 N 96B-108
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- Special report describes the war in Yemen between royalists and Egyptian forces. * 19 F 97-109
- Traces history of Arab-Israeli hostility, collision over use of Jordan River water. * 18 Je 44-62
- Special Report describes Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai's failure to avoid postponement of the Afro-Asian conference in Algeria. * 9 JI 62A-64
- Reports from New Delhi on the impact there of the Kashmir dispute between India and Pakistan. * 17 S 44-44B
- Textpiece profiles the oil-rich sheikdom of Kuwait. * 17 S 96-108
- Special Report describes the exhausting and corrupt presidential campaign in the Philippines. * 26 N 78A-86
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- DE GAULLE, CHARLES**
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- French President wears a look of distraction as he stands beside Monaco's Princess Grace during a recent meeting with the Princess. p. NF 7 My 45
- Parisian art lover wears lifelike mask of De Gaulle to opening of the new show by painter Boris Vansier who is exhibiting 30 portraits of the French President. NF 25 Je 30B
- DE HARTOG, JAN** See **MEDICINE** 26 Mr 47-49
- DEMOCRATIC PARTY** See **POLITICS**
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- DeORSEY, LEO** See **SPACE TRAVEL** 14 My 38D
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- DILLE, JOHN** See **VIETNAM** 16 Ap 24-34D
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- DINNERS**
- Great Dinners Series with recipes by Eleanor Graves and photos by Mark Kauffmann and John Dominis:
- Parts XXIII to XXIV:
- Dinner of salmon mousse with Dijon sauce, carbonnades a la flamande (stew using beer) and dumplings, glazed carrots and apple flan. c.p. 29 Ja 84-88
- Dinner features Cioppino (San Francisco fish stew), leek and sausage tarts, garlic bread, bibb lettuce salad, grapes Juanita. c.p. 19 F 114-119
- Dinner of watercress soup, baked ham with paté stuffing, sweet potato soufflé, red cabbage and apples and brandied orange bombe. c.p. 26 Mr 110
- Dinner features Coq au Vin, melon and sausage, rice, braised endive, deep dish rhubarb pie. c.p. 30 Ap 106-110
- Dinner features strawberry shortcake and gazpacho, veal scallops with lemon, risotto alla Milanese, lettuce and chive salad. c.p. 28 My 102-106
- Dinner features marinated lamb chop shish kebab with chilled pea soup, barley and mushrooms, shandygaff and cassata alla Siciliana. c.p. 2 JI 84-87
- Dinner of barbecued bluefish, stuffed bread, French potato salad, roasted corn, walnut shortbread. c.p. 30 JI 70-74
- Dinner features frogs' legs in white wine sauce accompanied by granaiole in croustades, cauliflower salad and mocha mousse. c.p. 20 Ag 90-94
- Dinner features vegetable soup accompanied by pork chops charcutière, baked yams, green salad, red wine, Indian pudding. c.p. 17 S 116-120
- Dinner features Cassoulet (sumptuous baked beans), raw vegetables, green salad, cheese-cake. c.p. 8 O 134-140
- Dinner is typically English: Welsh rabbit, clam consomme, pheasant Normand, wild rice, watercress salad, fresh fruit and nuts. c.p. 12 N 134-137
- Christmas dinner: roast goose with orange stuffing and Cumberland sauce, caviar mousse, glazed onions, puréed spinach and trifle for dessert. c.p. 17 D 90-94
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DISCOTHEQUES

Rise and Surprise of Sybil Burton. Emerging from brief seclusion after her divorce, Sybil Burton is seen everywhere around New York, opens successful discotheque called Arthur and marries 24-year-old rock 'n' roller, Jordan Christopher. In conversation with LIFE's Diana Lurie, she discusses her new life and marriage, p. 25 Je 72-78

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DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Marines into the Dominican Crossfire. Revolution breaks out in the Dominican Republic as pro-Castro rebels seek to return former President Juan Bosch to power, and Brig. General Elias Wessin y Wessin, who engineered coup that ousted Bosch, fights rebels with aid from U.S. Marines, p. 7 My 85-88
L.B.J. Was on Top of the Crisis. Editorial commends President Johnson's decision to send U.S. forces to the revolution-torn Dominican Republic as wise, courageous and timely; reviews events which led to the revolution and notes that although U.S. intervention broke treaties governing inter-American relations and cost a propaganda disadvantage, warning had been issued against a do-nothing policy by President Kennedy in 1961 and mobilization of the O.A.S. had been sought but without success, * 14 My 4

On a Sun-drenched Isle, Smoke of a Sudden War. Photo essay by Arthur Schatz, Flip Schulte and Lynn Pelham spotlights revolt in the Dominican Republic which started out as a coup but became war between a loyalist faction of the army and pro-Juan Bosch rebels whose forces became infiltrated with Communists thus causing President Johnson to send U.S. forces to prevent the establishment of another Cuba, p. c.p., map 14 My 30-38C

Washington-based O.A.S. diplomat's attitudes during the Dominican crisis caused anger at the White House; three countries, including Mexico whose representative shouted at U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker during meeting at the Pan American Union, were openly hostile to the U.S. action; sympathetic nations felt the U.S. should have notified the O.A.S. before sending the troops to Santo Domingo, * WR 14 My 28D
In the midst of civil war, Dominican-born U.S. paratrooper Sp/4 Cesar Encarnacion catches up with his father Andrew whom he hadn't seen in six years and as rebel snipers fire at targets Cesar introduces his father to the crew of a 106-mm recoilless rifle, p. c.p. NF 21 My 44-4A

Inside the Drama and Chaos . . . Presidential envoy and former Ambassador John B. Martin gives personal account of his peace-seeking mission to the Dominican Republic, his relations with both sides in the conflict, and the bloodshed and chaos, p. 28 My 26-31, 70A-73

The O.A.S. Turns a Corner. Editorial reviews the structure and history of the Organization of American States, lauds its current effort, in the form of peace-keeping troops, to solve the political problems in the Dominican Republic, and urges creation of a permanent Inter-American Peace Force to deal with subversion problems in the hemisphere, * 11 Je 4

Miguel Acosta reports on continuing negotiations in the Dominican Republic: rebels accept OAS plan for provisional government under H. Garcia Godoy, followed by free elections, junta insists on five-year exile for army officers who supported the rebels, expulsion of all Communists; no change in armed forces high command until after elections, surrender of rebel weapons to armed forces, p. WR 23 JI 32B

June 14th: The Young Rebels. Special Report by Miguel Acosta reveals the workings of the Castro-oriented 14th of June Movement in the Dominican Republic which controls 3,000 armed insurgents in Santo Domingo, is growing in strength, and numbers among its leaders one Fidelio Despradel Rogues, a known Communist, p. 13 Ag 56A

Ten thousand people gather at Santo Domingo's Center of Heroes to demonstrate for Gen. Antonio Imbert's right-wing junta that has been ruling the country, but afterward Imbert, under acute pressure from Washington, steps down in favor of a coalition government set up by the O.A.S. which the rebel faction also finds acceptable, p. NF 10 S 42

Sequence photo show senseless killing by a Dominican soldier of a student taking part in anti-U.S. demonstration at Santo Domingo's National Palace. Miguel Acosta reports on exiled former Dominican President Juan Bosch's return to Santo Domingo with the hope of being re-elected to the presidency on the basis of his anti-U.S. sentiments and with the support of rebels who made him the unwitting front man for their Communist take over, p. NF 8 O 46-48B

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Photos spotlight entertainer Frank Sinatra, * 23 Ap 84-104
Photos profile New York Yankees' Mickey Mantle, 30 JI 46B-53

Photo essay captures the unspoiled beauty of Dominica, an island in the British West Indies, * 6 Ag 46-59

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EARTHQUAKES

Miguel Acosta byliner records the tragedy of copper miner Sergio Villagran, who lost his wife and four children when their village of El Cobre, Chile was devastated by water and mud from two dams broken by an earthquake, p. NF 9 Ap 32-32A

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ECONOMY

The Changed Morality of a Boom Budget. Editorial analyzes the economics of President Johnson's \$99.7 billion budget, calling it "image budgetry" because of bookkeeping tactics used to arrive at that sum; examines government's new goals: shift of expenditures from military to welfare state and waterfulness for inflation rather than concern with deficits; notes the budget cannot be considered sound until domestic and foreign (e.g. balance of payments deficit) economic policies are resolved, * 5 F 4

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Waterloo: 1815. Text by Thomas Carmichael commemorating the 150th anniversary of Waterloo outlines battle strategies of the French under Napoleon and the allied forces under Britain's Duke of Wellington; gallery of paintings depicts the leaders, armies, soldiers' uniforms, various battles, defeat of the French and later events. Letters from Waterloo literature relate the tale of Britain's Col. Ponsonby, who was hurt, aided by a French soldier and survived, r., c.r., c. map, c.cov. 11 Je 68-92

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De Gaulle Has an Opposition. Editorial lauds the results of France's presidential election for showing, in its high percentage of votes for middle-of-the-road candidate young Kennedyesque Jean Lecanuet, that Frenchmen are more interested in a candidate who calls for a positive approach to European unity, fundamental economic future and a strong Atlantic alliance than what Charles de Gaulle, who must now face left-wing candidate Francois Mitterand, has offered the electorate, * 17 D 4

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An undercover agent working for the Senate Judiciary Committee has infiltrated the ultra-rightist Minutemen organization, reveals that it has a Conspiratorial Warfare School and urges members to purchase guns; the investigation was the idea of Senator Thomas Dodd, who has introduced a bill to limit indiscriminate sale of guns by mail-order houses, * WR 2 JI 40D.

The Run on Guns: A Lethal National Problem. Negro rioting in Los Angeles, points up the dangers resulting from the easy access U.S. citizens have to guns: crowded Pasadena gun store during Los Angeles riots, other stores' gun displays feature charge plans and racist appeals, Senator Thomas J. Dodd listens to testimony on bill he's sponsored, p. 27 Ag 59-61.

'Cursed Gun'—the Track of C2766. Textpiece by Keith Wheeler chronicles the history of the infamous rifle, a Mannlicher-Carcano 6.5, branded C2766 which killed President Kennedy and is now in possession of the U.S. government though Colorado oilman John J. King is suing the Attorney General claiming he owns it having bought it from Mrs. Marina Oswald, wife of the assassin. Photos show places and persons who had dealings with the gun before it came into Oswald's possession, p. 27 Ag 62-65.

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President Johnson's daughter is taking instruction in Roman Catholicism with intentions of converting from her Episcopalian faith; Luci says that her interest in Catholicism has nothing to do with her dating a Catholic boy, * WR 5 F 40

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Johnson's Window on Utopia. Editorial reviews President Johnson's (quoted) State of the Union message, criticizing his lack of reference to foreign affairs but lauding his vision of domestic achievement, * 15 Ja 4

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A Confession on the Presidency. Loudon Wainwright assesses Lyndon B. Johnson's first year in the Presidency and reviews the content of his State of the Union message, in which he made a confession about the difficulty of being President, * VIEW 22 Ja 23

Washington insiders speculate that the President will visit Moscow in 1965, despite physical and political dangers, and might visit Latin America and Europe as well, * WR 22 Ja 34D

The Old Leader and the New. Editorial compares the eras and leadership of Sir Winston Churchill and Lyndon B. Johnson: Sir Winston and his message of courage led us through an age of war, and President Johnson calls on the strength of the people to bring us to all to peace and prosperity, * 29 Ja 4

New Leadership in Education. Editorial examines President Johnson's program for aid to education, congratulating him for wording the bill so that it avoids most of the public vs. parochial school controversy and concentrates on aiding the individual student, * 29 Ja 4

The Inauguration of President Johnson. Photo essay spotlights the ceremony and festivities at Johnson's Inauguration: Indians dance on New Mexico float, Johnson and Humphrey applaud parade, are sworn in, police guard scene from roof, gala at National Guard Armory, L.B.J. at symphony, Luci Baines Johnson dances, Ballet Dancers Fonteyn and Nureyev, marchers parade down Pennsylvania Avenue, mascot St. Bernard wears hat, Johnsons attend balls, c.p., c.eov. 29 Ja 24-33

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President Johnson's next Cabinet appointment seems destined to go to utilities executive and long-time Johnson friend Donald C. Cook who will replace C. Douglas Dillon as Treasury Secretary, * WR 19 F 44A

President Johnson puts the pressure on those in the Senate who disagree with his policy in Vietnam, sends Vice President Humphrey and McGeorge Bundy to Capitol Hill to talk with the dissenters Frank Church, George McGovern, Stephen Young and Gaylord Nelson but with little results; then L.B.J. himself corners Sen. Church at a White House function but those who prefer negotiation to escalation maintain their position and claim that many agree with them tacitly, * WR 5 Mr 36B

Relations with the press have often been sour in the history of the Presidency and they are again today as President Johnson shows his irritation with the fourth estate; examples, * WR 5 Mr 36B

President Johnson has become withdrawn in face of criticism of his policy of bombing North Vietnam and is annoyed by wordy leaders who are trying to arrange peace negotiations, which he feels would be futile since Communists are still engaged in subversion in South Vietnam; L.B.J. has had more success in dealing with critics at home, * WR 12 Mr 40

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President Johnson gets news of public opinion from Pollster Oliver Quayle, the White House's personal pipeline to the public which keeps the president informed on how his policies are getting across and whether he should hold a press conference or make a speech to plug a program, * WR 14 My 38D

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On Drinking American. Editorial takes a dim view of State Dept. orders to U.S. embassies abroad to serve American wines, and news that the White House has served no foreign wines in over a year; notes the inconsistency of the White House stance since although the press is told L.B.J. drinks bourbon and brandy water, eyewitnesses call it Cutty Sark, * 4 Je 4

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President Johnson vs. the Intellectuals. Editorial notes estrangement between President Johnson and U.S. intellectuals, primarily over Administration policies in Vietnam and the Dominican Republic, * 25 Je 4

Hugh Sidey analyzes President Johnson's somber mood which is causing increasing concern and unrest. He worries about the war in Vietnam, the rift between him and the nation's intellectuals, and is seeking some new approach to his frayed press relations. Many who admired his style in the Senate now wonder aloud whether it will work in the critical sphere of international affairs, * WR 9 J1 30B

Fishing in Troubled Waters. Yeoman First Class Curtis Warren Johnson, fishing in his naval uniform, bears striking resemblance to President Johnson but is not related, * 9 J1 90

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- Big Cue-up in Home Pool. Current popularity of at-home pool-playing inspires famous Pool-player Minnesota Fats (Rudolf Wanderone) to write on how to play and win at pool; display shows sampling of pool tables for the home, players in their homes. c.p., p. 14 My 158-62
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- Relations with the press have often been sour in the history of the Presidency and they are again today as President Johnson shows his irritation with the fourth estate; examples. * WR Mr 36B
- President Johnson's daughter Lynda Bird parries newsmen's attacks they interview her on her twenty-first birthday (examples of questions). * WR 2 Ap 50
- The Widening No Man's Land: President vs. the Press. Photo essay by Francis Miller on the Washington press accompanies Richard B. Stolley byliner commenting on the bad relations between President Johnson and the press (leading reporters quoted). John K. Jessup text profiles columnists James Reston and Walter Lippmann. * p. 7 My 24-41
- Johnson's Farewell to a Gallant Reporter. Edward R. Morrow, known for his reporting of London's wartime blitz, dies at age 57, and is eulogized by the press and President Johnson, who calls Morrow a "gallant fighter"; Morrow in gallery of photos. * p. 7 My 42
- 'Everybody Sure Glad.' Textpiece by Dora Jane Hamblin profiles Reporter Edith Josie whose column (excerpts) on life in the Yukon town of Old Crow, written in the language peculiar to the Indians of the region, is carried in *The Whitehorse Star* to the delight of its readers. p. 21 My 69-76
- The Little Queen Hollywood Deserved. Paul O'Neil byliner profiles Louella (Lolly) Parsons (biopics), the indomitable reporter who ruled Hollywood of a bygone era through her syndicated gossip columns. p. 4 Je 72-86
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- The New Protocol Chief and His Wife. Photos recording official social life of new U.S. Protocol Chief Lloyd Hand and his wife Ann and family accompany text by Wiley T. Buchanan Jr. who notes duties of the position and recalls incidents during his time in that job under President Eisenhower. 12 Mr. 70-75
- Wives of ten members of Washington's Great Society attend ceremonies welcoming Italy's premier to the U.S., an idea of State Dept. Protocol Chief Lloyd Hand to add "color and warmth" to the formal ceremonies. p. WR 30 Ap 40D
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- PSYCHOLOGY
- Headshrinker's Hoyle on Games We Play. Kurt Vonnegut Jr. reviews *Games People Play*, a humorous catalogue of types of interpersonal relationships, written by Dr. Eric Berne, a psychoanalyst. * REV 11 Je 15-17
- The 300-Year Weekend. Shana Alexander relates her experiences as a member of a Marathon psychology session in which a group of people spent 30 to 40 hours being totally honest about themselves, forcing out buried emotions that would take months of time to be revealed on a psychiatrist's couch. * FEM S 28
- Raising Kids without Fear or Freud. Jessica Mitford reviews book *Your Child Is a Person* by Drs. Stella Chess, Alexander Thomas and Herbert G. Birch, a study of 231 children from varying backgrounds which concludes with an opinion that's apt to stir controversy among the Freudian-oriented theorists. * REV 19 N 10
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- Airwaves' New Era of Refreshing Blather. Marya Mannes examines popularity of radio's conversation programs, during which people call in to discuss practically any topic with the show's star. * REV 5 F 12
- A Nostalgic Stroll Up Allen's Alley. Sam Moore reports on the return of the *Fred Allen Show*. * REV 12 N 22
- RAFTS
- A delegation of Japanese en route to Washington for an economic conference, is hosted to a ride down the Snake River on a raft by Secretary of the Interior Udall. p. NF 23 J1 32
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- Photo essay records the Navy's activities in the war in Vietnam. * 6 Ag 16-25
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- Far-Out Refrigerators. Kelvinator's new refrigerators feature Pop Art and other designs on the doors. c.p., p. 20 F 55-56
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- RELIGION
- King Feisal of Saudi Arabia sheds his regal headress and stands bareheaded in the *ihram*, traditional garb of Islamic pilgrims, as he pays thanks to Allah in the ancient city of Ryad where Feisal had gone for his coronation. p. NF 8 Ja 31
- Tragedy strikes Rijo, Mexico as church roof, built by an impatient bricklayer, falls during special Mass celebrating completion of church's construction crushing 56 worshippers to death. p. NF 15 Ja 40C
- Those Mad, Merry Vicars of England. Dora Jane Hamblin byliner with whimsical drawings by Gerald Scarfe focus on the vicars of the Church of England who are given their parishes for life and are famed for their eccentricities. d. 29 Ja 76-83
- Luci Baines Johnson is making instruction in Roman Catholicism with intentions of converting from her Episcopalian faith. * WR 5 F 40
- Peace on Earth? Textpiece by John K. Jessup spotlights the *Paxem in Terris* conference held in New York attended by eminent philosophers and statesmen from around the world to discuss topics which relate to Pope John XXIII's Encyclical *Paxem in Terris*, namely peace. p. 5 Mr 32-34A; 92A
- The Wall and the Pope. Loudon Wainwright's byliner gives his observations of two important manifestations of our age to which he was recently exposed: the Berlin Wall and Pope Paul's celebration of his first Mass in Italian. * VIEW 19 Mr 28
- Free-swinging Cleric in a High Place. Photos and quotes from interview with Richard Stolley profile the Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre, Dean of the Washington Cathedral a man of outspoken opinions. p. CLOSE-UP 2 Ap 125-130
- The Spirit of Holiness In Men of Power. Editorial extols the Godliness of Dag Hammarskjöld and Pope John XXIII, two men who were deeply involved in the actions of this world yet sought personal holiness which is evidenced in currently popular books: Hammarskjöld's *Markings* and Pope John's *Journal of a Soul*, both of which are diaries of their spirituality. * 16 Ap 4
- Population Explosion and 'Anti-Babyism.' Editorial expressing concern with the population explosion examines Catholic dogma on birth control. * 23 Ap 6
- A Man for Others. John T. Elson examines the enduring theological impact of Dietrich Bonhoeffer (biopics), an articulate German Christian minister who was killed by the Nazis as an enemy of the state; p. 7 My 108-116
- Robin Espinosa reports on Capuchin Monastery of San Francisco near Italian town of Albano where police uncover cache of smuggled cigarettes. p. NF 28 My 38A
- The Agony of Mothers about Their Unborn. German measles epidemic in U.S. will damage nearly 20,000 children born to mothers infected with the disease while pregnant. Takeout records case of Mrs. William Stonebreaker, a Catholic who followed her doctor's advice and underwent an abortion. * 4 Je 24-31
- A Pastor's Satirical Poke at Pastors. Francis B. Sayre Jr., dean of the Washington Cathedral, reviews Charles Smith's *How to Become a Bishop Without Being Religious*, which offers advice to the fledgling preacher. * REV 18 Je 20
- Wise Old Teacher of I-Thou. Martin Buber (obit) renowned Jewish philosopher and a pioneer of present ecumenism, dies at 87. Frank Kappler outlines Buber's thoughts as expounded in *I and Thou*. p. 25 Je 97-98
- Luci Baines Johnson, who was raised an Episcopalian, is baptized a Roman Catholic on her 18th birthday; and Episcopal Bishop James Pike denounces the baptism as an offense against his church. p. NF 16 J1 40A
- Monsignor Fred Stadtmuller, priest at the Church of St. Augustine in the pueblo of Isleta, N.M., is thrown off the reservation by angry Indians led by governor of the pueblo Andy Abeita, who says Stadtmuller tampered too much with tribal customs and politics; Archbishop of Santa Fe James P. Davis has closed the church until Abeita apologizes. p. NF 16 J1 40B
- LIFE admits it was misinformed and sets the record straight while expressing apologies to the Merced, California Catholic priests and their diocese for a statement (4 Je 24) which quoted Mrs. Dolores Stonebreaker of Merced as having said that her parish priest, whom she consulted about having an abortion, advised her she "should not use religion as an excuse for not making a decision". * 3 S 21
- Egypt's President Nasser wears penitential garb as he visits Mecca. p. NF 10 S 41
- France begins a year-long celebration of the one-thousandth anniversary of the founding of her historic abbey-fortress of Mont-Saint-Michel by a band of Benedictines who settled on the rocky promontory and for 500 years worked to build the picturesque complex of buildings which, though now a national monument will for the anniversary year, once again ring with the prayers of Benedictines. p. NF 24 S 44A
- A Humble Man, Our Brother. Loudon Wainwright describes his impressions upon seeing Pope Paul VI during the Pope's historic visit to New York. * VIEW 15 S 28
- Pope Paul's Historic Day in America. Photo essay spotlights the visit of Pope Paul VI to New York to address the U.N., meet with President Johnson, say Mass at Yankee Stadium. c.p., c.cov. 15 O 40-54
- Pope Paul's Magnificent Risk. Textpiece by John K. Jessup views the challenge of the changing Roman Catholic Church to Pope Paul. * 15 O 56A-56B
- Tribute honors eminent Protestant Theologian Paul Tillich (obit) on his death. p. NF 5 N 40D
- A Priest with a Breezy Way. Episcopal Priest Father Robert F. Capon is the author of a surprise bestseller *Bed and Board* (excerpts), which started out to be a cookbook but ended up as a kind of manual on wine, food and marriage. p. 3 D 79-80
- The Council Ends Its Epochal Task. Textpiece by John Jessup explores the achievements of the Catholic Church's Vatican Council II which just ended its fourth and final session having made great strides in updating the Church, discussing contrasts between Council's originator Pope John and successor Paul VI. p. c.p., c.cov. 17 D 22-29; 73-76
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- RHODESIA
- Lawn Bowls and Police Dogs. Special Report by Jim Hicks describes conditions for white Europeans and black Africans as the white Rhodesian government threatens to declare its independence from Britain thereby erasing the constitution which gave Britain the right to interfere in Rhodesia only when laws result in unequal treatment of the races. p. 12 N 51-52
- Britain is Right on Rhodesia. Editorial denounces Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith's white supremacist declaration of independence from Britain as a morally indefensible and stupid way to meet the future in a country where blacks outnumber whites 20 to one; agrees with British Prime Minister Wilson insisting on honest biracial rule and hopes he achieves Smith's downfall by imposition of economic sanctions; cites instances of Rhodesian courage amidst racial rule. * 26 N 4
- Photos show life in Rhodesia as Prime Minister Smith declares the country independent from Britain. p. NF 26 N 38-38B
- Repercussions from declaration of independence continue and Britain's Governor Sir Humphrey Gibbs stands his ground as a symbol of hope that strong political pressure and economic sanctions will bring about the collapse of Ian Smith's government but other events of the past week may rule out any peaceful settlement. p. c.m.p., c.p. NF 10 D 46-46B
- RIFLES See GUNS
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- RIOTS
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- The Childishness of Embassy Riots. Editorial views riots at U.S. embassies in Moscow, Cairo, Jakarta as unimpressive and inconsequential; notes that most of the current demonstrations have been stage-managed and are a poor parody on the popular demonstrations that once took place outside of Nazi and Soviet embassies in free countries. * 19 Mr 4
- Photo essay with takeout surveys the worldwide attacks on embassies and other U.S. establishments abroad; listing gives dates of every attack from October 24 to date. p. c.p. NF 19 Mr 38-38B
- 'Come to the Riot. See Weirs Beach Burn.' Michael Mok reports on the Laconia, N.H. riot started by motorcycling toughs who gathered there for the 44th Annual New England Tour and Rally, and describes how Armand Baron and his family narrowly

- escaped death when the cyclists overturned and burned their car. p. 2 JI 88-89
Volunteers in West Chester, Pa. undergo trial runs of a riot-control machine that spews vast quantities of soap suds into crowds making them unable to hear or see. p. NF 16 JI 88
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- ROCKEFELLER, NELSON, JR.**
Mrs. Nelson (Happy) Rockefeller, wife of New York's governor, holds their first child, Nelson Jr., as he celebrates his first birthday. p. NF 11 Je 38
Meet Master Rockefeller. Photo essay by Alfred Eisenstadt profiles 15-month-old Nelson Rockefeller, Jr. as he enjoys the countryside with his mother and father at their homes in Pocantico Hills, N.Y. and Seal Harbor, Maine, p., c.p. 27 Ag 66-70
- ROCKETS** See MISSILES & ROCKETS
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- RODEOS**
The Breakneck Spectacle. Photo essay by Carlo Bagnoli on rodeo, accompanied by John R. McDermott's byliner on professional Saddle Bronco Rider Shawn Davis (biopiers), depicts cowboys in events in this increasingly popular sport: saddle and bareback bronco riding, wild horse race, calf roping, steer wrestling or bulldogging, and Brahma bull riding. p., c.p. 20 Ag 50-62A
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Persistent Washington rumor that Secy. of State Rusk is on the way out crops up again, as Rusk remains in Florida throughout the crisis over bombing North Vietnam, but Rusk chose to stay there himself believing that he needed the rest not having had more than ten days off in the past four years. * WR 5 Mr 36B
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Now Look Here, Voyager. Interior Secretary Stewart Udall urges Americans to see the U.S. first before traveling abroad; surveys U.S. scenic beauty and cultural attractions, * REV 18 Je 17-20

The Island. Photo essay by John Dominis captures the unspoiled beauty of Dominica, an island in the British West Indies, c.p., 6 Ag 46-59

Alaska: The Hard Country. Photo essay by Ralph Crane captures the splendor of Alaska. Textpiece by Mary Leatherbee describes her many-sided journey through the state and both photos and textpiece exhibit the pioneer spirit of Alaskans and the life of the Eskimo, some of whom have found adjusting to modern Alaska easy, c.p., c.cov. 1 O 64-85

Hawaii: The Golden Land. Photo essay by Mark Kauffman and Mary Leatherbee's byliner spotlight lush Hawaii, its enchanting land and people; Hawaii's other famous

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President Johnson's next Cabinet appointment seems destined to go to utilities executive and long-time Johnson friend Donald C. Cook who will replace C. Douglas Dillon as Treasury Secretary, * WR 19 F 44A

Department faces a growing shortage of silver, due to increased usage of coins in vending machines, numismatists, hoarders and industry; one proposal to solve the shortage is to cut the silver content in coins, and if the cut is significant, the vending machine industry will have to adjust all its machines, an estimated \$100 million expense, * WR 26 F 38B

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Exploring Depths of Sea and Men. Loudon Wainwright previews the Navy's Sealab II project, in which Navy men and civilians from the Scripps Institute of Oceanography will live underwater in the tanklike Sealab II and explore the ocean bottom off California; records his conversations with Astronaut Scott Carpenter, who will participate in the project partly, as he admits, because he loves exploring the unknown, * VIEW 20 Ag 21

A Divers' Agenda. Members of the Underwater Society of America assemble underwater off Grand Bahama Island for a meeting at which the Board of Governors met at a table and then went off to look at new techniques and devices for scientific underwater exploration, c.p., p. 3 S 41-42

Astronaut Scott Carpenter emerges from decompression chamber after spending 30 days underwater in submarine-like research vessel Sealab II as boss, an arduous experience about which he'll write in LIFE next week, p. NF 8 O 51

30 Days in Sealab. Cmdr. Scott Carpenter who is the second Astronaut to make an orbital flight, reports on his latest adventure into the unknown, 30 days of underwater exploration in Sealab II, an experience he both enjoyed and feels is an essential area of exploration; describes underwater living conditions, the voice changes one experiences, his somewhat close calls and the comradeship of the crew, p. 15 O 100A-106

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Washington insiders speculate that the President will visit Moscow in 1965, despite physical and political dangers, and might visit Latin America and Europe as well; plans for a Russian trip had been made under Khrushchev, but his ouster changed the possibilities of Johnson's trip, * WR 22 Ja 34D

Coldest Place on Earth. Photos by Mario De Biasi and Walter Bonatti and text by Brunello Vandano record their trip to the coldest town (record 96° below zero) on earth, Oymyakon in eastern Siberia, c.p. 22 Ja 80-83

Wan Cold of a Bright Sight. Loudon Wainwright reports on his visit to Moscow, commenting on the cold and the signs of a stern and directed society, * VIEW 19 F 28

The Instant Ambassador. Loudon Wainwright reports on his trip to Russia and the incidents which occurred wherein he had to explain U.S. actions and customs to the Russian people; recounts his feelings upon seeing an elderly Russian couple on their way to live in California, * VIEW 5 Mr 25

Soviet Premier Aleksei Kosygin visits the East Berlin side of the Brandenburg Gate in a snow storm, and returns to Moscow for a

Communist conference which was boycotted by Red China, * NF 12 Mr 36B

Tass announces that Soviet astronomers, using giant radio telescope have tuned in on a distant starlike radio source, attributes the radio signals to a super civilization but Russian astronomers rebuke Tass for premature conclusions, * NF 23 Ap 44A

Celebrates the twentieth anniversary of V-E Day with a glittering fireworks display in Moscow, c.p. NF 21 My 40-43

Failure of main U.S.-Russian "hot line" circuit causes no panic at Pentagon because of a secret number of reserve circuits. MO-LINK (Moscow link) is tested every hour around the clock by both nations, and the Russians have shown some flair in their test messages by transmitting excerpts of Turgenev, * WR 28 My 38D

My Visits with Kosygin and Tito. Special Report by U.S. Ambassador at Large W. Averell Harriman describes his recent visits with Soviet Premier Aleksei Kosygin in the Kremlin; notes the difference in this visit to the Kremlin and earlier ones with Stalin and Khrushchev and cites subjects discussed, 27 Ag 89-90

Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. in continuing his narrative of the Kennedy years discusses the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, the U.S. naval blockade of Cuba which brought about the Soviet capitulation and Khrushchev's ultimate withdrawal of nuclear warheads from the hemisphere, p. 12 N 110-126

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UNITED NATIONS

The Message Meets Up a Fine Idea. David Martin reviews Xerox United Nations Series TV dramas, * REV 19 F 17

Ominous Laughs in Dag's Cracked Mirror. Editorial examines the shaky structure of the United Nations, which adjoined rather than face a showdown between the U.S. and Russia over the latter's refusal to pay its assessments, notes changes in world power since the organization began, how they are disproportionately reflected in the General Assembly and Security Council, and why they are paralyzing constructive action to maintain world peace, * 26 F 4

Ambassador Adlai Stevenson shows up at a U. of California convocation with the same problem he had in the '52 and '56 presidential campaigns—holes in his soles, p. NF 9 JI 30

First Gentleman of the World. Editorial eulogizes Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, whose death leaves two voids: one at the United Nations, where he ably advocated U.S. policies, and the other in U.S. politics, which he influenced with his high intelligence and good taste despite his disappointments in seeking office, 23 JI 4

Stevenson of Illinois. Photo essay and quotes from his speeches and writings honor U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson (obit) who died of a heart attack at age 65, p., r., c.p., c.cov. 23 JI 22-39

Goldberg and World Rule by Law. Editorial praises Arthur Goldberg's appointment as U.S. ambassador to the U.N., notes his long experience as a labor lawyer and advocacy of "development of international protection of the liberties of citizens of all countries", * EDIT 30 JI 4

Duty Overrides Justice Goldberg. John Neary report spotlights Arthur Goldberg whom President Johnson names to succeed Adlai Stevenson as U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Goldberg accepts the post reluctantly but "in the full spirit", negates rumors that he was "restless" on the Supreme Court and missed the bustling days as Secretary of Labor, p. NF 30 JI 30B

Pope Paul's Historic Day in America. Photo essay spotlights the visit of Pope Paul VI to New York to address the U.N., c.p., c.cov. 15 O 40-54

Nobel Peace Prize for the Love of Children. Photo essay spotlights the wonderful work done by UNICEF in behalf of the world's children and points up how deserving the organization is of receiving the Nobel Peace Prize, p. 5 N 30-37

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Johnson's Window on Utopia. Editorial reviews President Johnson's (quoted) State of the Union message, criticizing his lack of reference to foreign affairs but lauding his vision of domestic achievement, * 15 Ja 4

Will Congress Nail Together the Great Society? . . . Maybe. Richard B. Stolley's byliner reports on President Johnson's State of the Union Address, what he asked for and what he can expect to get from the Congress, p. 15 Ja 36-37

State legislatures' demands for a constitutional convention to set aside the Supreme Court ruling on reapportionment prompts Sen. Everett Dirksen to lend his name to an amendment that would exempt one house of a state legislature from straight population apportionment but opponents have formed a Natl. Comm. for Fair Representation. Pressure from rural dominated state legislatures has placed another amendment before Congress that would unhinge the Supreme Court decision, * WR 2 Ap 50

A Hundred Years Ago. Excerpts from forthcoming book *Twenty Days* by Dorothy Meserve Kunhardt and Philip B. Kunhardt, Jr. tell the story of the aftermath of Abraham Lincoln's assassination, detailing the fate of Assassin John Wilkes Booth and eight others who were found guilty of conspiring with him, describes the elaborate funeral that took place in Springfield, Ill. where Lincoln is buried; first photo of eight hoods worn by the accused conspirators, p., r. 16 Ap 66C-88

Members (some named) of the National Council on the Arts meet for first time at the White House to discuss flood of suggestions received for enhancing U.S. cultural re-

sources, but fail to agree on any recommendations. Through a presumably inadvertent legislative mixup, Congress authorized only \$150,000 for the council's work, leaving the word "annually" out of the measure, * WR 23 Ap 44B

Why Slap a Helping Hand? Editorial decries apathy of Americans in coming to the aid of persons in trouble; cites case of Chicago Cab Driver Lawrence Boyd who was shot and paralyzed when he helped two boys being attacked and today has nothing but a \$9,000 debt; suggests that some form of reciprocity should be provided for individuals who are good Samaritans and some kind of protection established against being held liable when their help fails, * 30 Ap 4

An Unneutral History of the American People. D. W. Brogan reviews Samuel Eliot Morison's book *The Oxford History of the American People*, an individualistic and dogmatic book chronicling events in the history of the U.S. and Canada, * REV 21 My 10-15

Now Look Here, Voyager. Interior Secretary Stewart Udall urges Americans to see the U.S. first before traveling abroad; surveys U.S. scenic beauty and cultural attractions, * REV 18 Je 17-20

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson hosts the White House Festival of the Arts, which includes symphonic music, drama sculpture exhibit, and a performance of a ballet called *Pas de Déeses* by the Robert Joffrey Company, p. WR 25 Je 36

The 25th Amendment. We Hope. Editorial urges passage of constitutional amendment to solve the problem of replacing a disabled President when he is unable or unwilling to resign, by empowering him if disabled to appoint the Vice President as Acting President or if unwilling to resign to allow the Vice President and a jury of peers to challenge his competence. The amendment also allows the President to fill a vacant Vice Presidency by nominating a candidate who will take office with Congress' approval, * 16 JI 6

Wellspring of a Nation's Pride. Photo essay by Ralph Crane and accompanying text spotlight the Smithsonian Institution on its bicentennial as the nation's foremost collector of evidence of U.S. growth with a wealth of items ranging from Revolutionary War gunboats to space capsules. Takeout by David Martin profiles Smithsonian's Secretary S. Dillon Ripley and James Smithson, a disgruntled Englishman who bequeathed his fortune to the U.S. and after whom the Inst. is named, r., c.p. 19 N 86-102

The Problem of How to Spend \$3 Million. Members of the National Council on the Arts appointed by President Johnson, convene to explore the first U.S. government subsidy to the arts. Takeout by Richard B. Stolley describes what the Council must consider, p. 26 N 75-76

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Congress

As new Congressional session begins, comments heard around the Senate hint that Bobby Baker is missing for efficiency as majority secretary a post now filled by Francis R. Valco whom Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield has ordered to steer clear of politics, * WR 8 Ja 32

In Walks Ted as the 89th Gets Under Way. Photo essay by Leonard McCombe and Robert Ajemian's byliner spotlight Senator Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy as he returns to Congress after long convalescence for back injury suffered when his plane crashed last summer, p., c.p., c.cov. 15 Ja 28-35

Oregon's Senator Wayne Morse, on the Senate floor, starts fuss over parking privileges extended to V.I.P.s in Washington, a situation that the District Commissioners have tried to change but which the House District Committee quickly squashed, * WR 15 Ja 40D

The State of Massachusetts seems to have priority in brothers in the Senate since before Robert and Edward Kennedy the last brothers to serve simultaneously were Theodore and Dwight Foster who were born in Brookfield and who represented Rhode Island and Massachusetts respectively, r., p. WR 15 Ja 40D

Mrs. Dagmar Wilson, founder of the Women Strike for Peace Movement is charged with contempt of Congress by the House Un-American Activities Committee for refusing to testify behind closed doors to get govt. approval for a visit by a left-wing Japanese professor to address the Movement. Mrs. Wilson's predicament seems certain to spur abolition of the controversial committee which has enjoyed a sacrosanct status for 25 years, * WR 15 Ja 40D

Sen. Edward V. Long and Rep. Cornelius Gallagher will hold congressional subcommittee hearing about the government's investigations into citizens private lives and general invasion of privacy, * WR 22 Ja 34D

First Congresswoman from Overseas. Photos and quotes profile congresswoman-at-large from Hawaii, Mrs. Patsy Takemoto Mink, p. CLOSE-UP 22 Ja 49-52

Current parlor game in Washington is linking unlikely name combinations for co-sponsored legislation; a good example (others noted) would be a bill named for Representatives J. F. Pickle and Claude Pepper, which would be called the Pickle-Pepper bill, * WR 5 F 40

Illinois' Senator Everett Dirksen, noted for his eloquence, is using his verbal talents to push the marigold as the national flower, a distinction lovers of other, more sweetly-scented flowers are protesting, * WR 12 F 38

A House vote to stop shipments of surplus food to Egypt has caused White House and State Department officials to ask Senators to allow the President to use his discretion in continuing the shipments and bill finally

ended up with a discretionary clause, quietly suggested to Senator Spessard Holland by Under Secretary of State George Ball, * WR 12 F 38

Freshman California Congressman John Tunney, son of the ex-champ Gene, is asking Congress to create the office of National Boxing Commissioner whose authority would supersede the 62 boxing commissions in the U.S. Senator Philip Hart of Michigan is pushing a similar bill, * WR 19 F 44A

President Johnson puts the pressure on those in the Senate who disagree with his policy on Vietnam, sends Vice President Humphrey and McGeorge Bundy up to Capitol Hill to talk with the dissenters Frank Church, George McGovern, Stephen Young and Gaylord Nelson but with little results; then L.B.J. himself corners Sen. Church at a White House function but those who prefer negotiation to escalation maintain their position and claim that many agree with them tacitly, * WR 5 Mr 36B

Oregon Senator Maurine Neuberger and her husband Dr. Philip Solomon reversed the usual procedure at a recent White House Congressional briefing; the senator joined the President while her husband joined Congressional wives for a film and tour of the White House, * WR 12 Mr 40

Oregon's Representative Edith Green calls for changes in the Congressional page system after finding that the pages, 14-to 16-year-old boys, live in unsupervised rooming houses and are exposed to influences which have caused several unseemly incidents (noted), * WR 12 Mr 40

White House seems to be less anxious about a voting rights bill than it is about other pending legislation and influential Republican Senators meeting with Attorney General Katzenbach demand faster action or they'll present a bill of their own, S.N.C.C. has drawn up confidential plans to send 2,000 white and Negro lobbyists to Capitol Hill which promises to make it a long hot summer in Washington, * WR 19 Mr 46

Senator Everett Dirksen and former Vice President Richard Nixon standing beneath a portrait by Franklin Currier of Abraham Lincoln and his son Tad in Dirksen's office, discuss the future of the G.O.P. and the Senator's appendix which have been acting up lately, p. WR 19 Mr 46

Women members of the House of Representatives, led by Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, are up in arms over discrimination in the new Rayburn Building swimming pool, which they cannot use while men are swimming; the ladies are negotiating to obtain use of the pool for two hours, four days a week, * WR 26 Mr 42

Grand Old King of the Senate. Photos and Paul O'Neil byliner profiles influential Senate Minority Leader Everett McKinley Dirksen (biopics), noting his career, philosophy and pragmatic approach to politics, p. 26 Mr 88-105

Led by Senator Mike Monroney and Representative Ray Madden the new Joint Committee on Reorganization expects to bring many reforms (examples) to Congress by next January when new procedures have been fraught with inefficiency but some liberals are asking for more than has been proposed, e.g. Senate filibuster and seniority system, * WR 2 Ap 50

Business shows unease over investigation by Senator Hart's Antitrust Subcommittee which has been told by the F.T.C. that in ten years 200 firms may control two thirds of the nation's manufacturing assets and that three of five big business mergers are of a new "conglomerate" type for which there are no laws, something Hart aims to change. However, legislative proposals are unlikely until next year, * WR 16 Ap 37-38

Black is his way of thinking. Shana Alexander describes Harlem Congressman Adam Clayton Powell Jr.'s return to his Abyssinian Baptist Church after a five-month exile from New York to avoid \$52,000 libel judgment. A civil rights crusader for 35 years, Powell is the most interesting and politically effective Negro leader today, * FEM 23 Ap 27

Lyndon Johnson is the first President since Franklin Roosevelt to get so many of his bills through Congress in his first session, but some Congressmen complain about the President's pressure techniques and occasional cavalier attitude, * WR 23 Ap 44B

President Johnson promised George Meany he'd get Section 14B (quoted) of the Taft-Hartley Law repealed and a bill is expected from the White House shortly but a tough fight is in store, * WR 30 Ap 40D

Congress has accepted President Johnson's proposals for rent supplement (cost) to the middle poor and is prepared to extend its largesse to the hard-core poor, in an effort to promote private nonprofit building by unions, churches, etc., * WR 7 My 48

California's freshman congressman John Tunney and Wyoming's Teno Roncaldo do isometric exercises with a length of rope, which is designed to slim down the user and which Roncaldo is promoting since it is a Wyoming product; last month Wyoming Senator Gale McGee gave all his colleagues the same type of rope, but with no apparent effect so far, p. WR 7 My 48

California's new Senator, George Murphy is faring well in his new Washington post having made a favorable impression on his colleagues although he can't resist juxtaposing Washington and Hollywood (examples), * WR 14 My 38D

Representative Henry B. Gonzales of Texas gets his wish as President Johnson replaces Najeeb Halaby as head of the FAA with former Air Force vice chief of staff Gen. William F. McKee. Source of Gonzales feud with Halaby noted but other members of

Congress were also hurt by FAA Chief's sharp tongue. * WR 14 My 38D

Requiem for a Racist Bloc. Editorial views the demise of the Congressional Southern Democratic bloc as the voting rights bill goes before the legislators with the racists weakened in number due to illness, old age and deaths; recalls how in its heyday, the bloc prevented passage of all legislation to do with Negro rights and cites the causes for its gradual deterioration notably Lyndon Johnson's rule as Senate Majority Leader; cites changed views of some Southern Senators. * 21 My 4

Senator Ted Kennedy enhances his image with his colleagues as he skillfully argues in favor of amending the voting rights measure by banning the poll tax, a fight which he lost by only four votes. Ted's tactics and appearance as he pushed for the amendment were striking reminders of his brother, the late President. * WR 21 My 44B

Pending legislation in Washington to ban mail order sales of guns to individuals has brought a barrage of mail to congressmen protesting passage of such a law and the letters bear marked resemblances to instructions sent to gun-owners by the National Rifle Association and Shotgun News asking them to write. * WR 21 My 44B

California freshman Senator George Murphy and Kentucky's Thruston Morton marvel over the first thoroughbred Kentucky bull-frog to enter the Calaveras County Jumping Frog Jubilee, which marks its centennial this year. The frog is named Kentucky Ev, after Senator Everett Dirksen, whom Murphy insists the frog resembles. p. WR 28 My 38D

Obscure Ohio Congressman and right winger Michael A. Feighan who for 22 months has waged a scrappy campaign to block legislation that would abolish the present "national origins" quota system in favor of admitting persons to the U.S. on the basis of their capabilities has done little else to distinguish himself in 23 years in the House. Feighan's anti-Kennedy remarks noted. * WR 4 Je 34

Senator Everett Dirksen has become a most sought-after TV personality, having been featured on major shows on all three networks, and he is well aware of the political value of such exposure. * WR 18 Je 43

House Un-American Activities Committee investigation of the Ku Klux Klan has little success since active Klansmen and even former members decline to testify, insisting they are inhibited by KKK oath of secrecy. Investigators are now scrutinizing income tax records of suspected KKK members and groups, a bluntly affective method of getting people to talk. * WR 25 Je 36

The Seductive Odor of Pork. Editorial decries pork barrel legislation as that ritual of Congress comes up again, suggests reforms which could curb the free-spending ways of Congressmen when it comes to upping their popularity back home. * 17 S 4

Let Right-to-Work Remain a Right. Editorial criticizes Democratic promise to labor to repeal section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Law which allows states right-to-work laws and prohibits compulsory union-shop labor contracts which labor leaders want repealed on purely pragmatic grounds; Minority Leader Dirksen's opposition to repeal is concurrent with nationwide polls which show that the majority of voters find the idea of forced unionism repugnant. * 8 O 8

Playing Sugar Daddy to Sugar. Editorial deplores subsidies paid to U.S. and foreign sugar growers and the willingness of Congress to continue what began with the first Sugar Act of 1934; folly of U.S. mainland sugar-growing noted along with the number of lobbyists, both U.S. and foreign, who make Harold Cooley's House Agriculture Committee the center of their world from which a bill emanated this year much to the gratification of the lobbyists. * 29 O 4

Congress Is Nobody's Lapdog. Editorial reviews accomplishments of the just-adjourned 89th Congress, noting that critics who have called it a rubber-stamp Congress are incorrect since the record shows much legislation has not been what the White House wanted (examples); notes the free-spending habits of the legislators and hopes that next year will be spent validating laws instead of legislating them although President Johnson has announced plans to continue pressing for more. * 5 N 4

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Washington insiders speculate that the President will visit Moscow in 1966, despite physical and political dangers, and might visit Latin America and Europe as well; plans for a Russian trip had been made under Khrushchev, but his ouster changed things. * WR 22 Ja 34D

Look What's Happening at MY House. Ralph Graves describes an orderly anti-U.S. demonstration, triggered by question of jurisdiction in court cases, held in front of the U.S. embassy in Manila, where he lived when his stepfather was U.S. High Commissioner in the Philippines; discusses high regard Filipinos have for U.S. despite occasional demonstrations against particular events. p. 5 F 77-78

Foreign Aid Is for Help—Not Cheers. Editorial examines the proposals of foreign aid and suggests that criticisms, mainly that the money is wasted and has not gained friends for the U.S., are short-sighted because with it we keep in contact with the people despite their leaders and the goal is not to buy gratitude but develop poor nations. * 12 F 4

A House vote to stop shipments of surplus food to Egypt caused White House and State

Department officials to ask senators to allow the President to use his discretion on continuing the shipments; the Senate bill ended up with a discretionary clause, quietly suggested to Senator Spessard Holland by Under Secretary of State George Ball. * WR 12 F 38

The Childishness of Embassy Riots. Editorial views riots at U.S. embassies in Moscow, Cairo, Jakarta as unimpressive and inconsequential; notes that most of the current demonstrations have been stage-managed and are a poor parody on the popular demonstrations that once took place outside of Nazi and Soviet embassies in free countries. * 19 Mr 4

Photo essay with takeout surveys the worldwide attacks on embassies and other U.S. establishments abroad; list gives dates of every attack from October 24 to date; Soviet police on horseback battle with demonstrators, mostly Chinese, at U.S. embassy in Moscow, Buddhist monks run away from tear gas after trying to storm U.S. embassy in Saigon, student reaches out to haul in U.S. flag at USIS building in Jakarta, J. F. Kennedy Memorial Library burns in Cairo. p. c.p. NF 19 Mr 38-38B

Computerized Diplomacy. President Johnson's request for a detailed accounting of U.S. operations in 15 countries provides an excellent opportunity to use the State Department's new computer; information on each country will be computerized to provide instant reports on the U.S. agencies working there, but the last word on evaluation will remain with seven ambassadors who will evaluate the computers. WR 9 Ap 32B

Wives of ten members of Washington's Great Society attend ceremonies welcoming Italy's premier to the U.S. * WR 30 Ap 40D

Failure of main U.S.-Russian "hot line" circuit causes no panic at Pentagon because of a secret number of reserve circuits. MOLINK (Moscow link) is tested every hour around the clock by both nations, and the Russians have shown some flair in their test messages by transmitting excerpts of Turgenev. U.S. GIs occasionally send baseball scores but rely mostly on "The quick brown fox etc.". * WR 28 My 38D

On Drinking American. Editorial takes a dim view of State Dept. orders to U.S. embassies abroad to serve American wines, and news that the White House has served no foreign wines in over a year; notes that serving many an overboard Frenchman or Italian a wine other than his own country's could be an undiplomatic gesture, also notes the inconsistency of the White House stance since although the press is told L.B.J. drinks bourbon and brandy water, eyewitnesses call it Cutty Sark. * 4 Je 4

Government officials explaining U.S. foreign policy on college campuses are now armed with some specific tactical rules: demand a fair moderator and equal time; ask for plainclothesmen to quell hecklers; don't become involved in emotional debates with slogan-prone, knowledge-deficient critics. * WR 25 Je 36

A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House by Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. (excerpts) 23 J1 62-75; 30 J1 18-27; 12 N 110-129

My Visits with Kossygin and Tito. Special Report by U.S. Ambassador at Large W. Averell Harriman describes his recent visits with Soviet Premier Aleksei Kossygin in the Kremlin and Yugoslav President Tito on the Island of Yugoslavia; notes the difference in this visit to the Kremlin and earlier ones with Stalin and Khrushchev, cites subjects discussed and recalls his first visit with Yugoslav leader. p. 27 Ag 89-90

At a Havana pizzeria Cuba's Fidel Castro confers with Swiss Ambassador Emil Anton Stadelhofer representing the U.S. to negotiate for the free departure of Cubans who want to go to the U.S. but before arrangements are complete anxious Cubans already in Miami head out to sea to bring back relatives who abandon all their belongings to come to the U.S. and freedom. c.p. NF 5 N 38-39

Some Payoffs for Patience. Editorial notes some recent developments in the Cold War that indicate some pro-U.S. sentiments in such places as Indonesia, Egypt and Algeria and some setbacks for Communism, especially Peking's brand which has thrived on belligerence. * 12 N 4

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Senator Robert Kennedy on diplomatic tours of Latin America suffer indignities as Rusk is spat upon in Rio and Kennedy is pelted with eggs by students in Concepcion, Chile a few days after he was enthusiastically greeted in Lima. p. NF 26 N 42

This Radiant Interlude in History. Photo essay by Mark Kauffman spotlights President Johnson's glittering White House dinner dance for visiting Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon. c.p. c.cov. 3 D 32-41

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Downfall of 'The Man with the Dog'. Special Report by Miguel Aceca relates the downfall of two Communist agents Josefa Ventosa Jimenez and Dr. Alessandro Beltrami in Caracas' Maiquetia Airport where they arrived from Rome smuggling \$270,000 to the FALN, Venezuela's Communist terror arm and were arrested by agents of Digeopol, Venezuela's Communist-combatting secret police. p. 30 Ap 72C-72D

The Bush Pilot of Angel Falls. Carl Mydans photographs and reports on expedition with Rolan Angel and others up Venezuela's Auyantepui Mountain on a pilgrimage to the spot where Rolan's adventurous Bush Pilot father James' plane crash-landed in 1937 and which is now a monument to his discovery of the falls which are the world's highest. p. c.p. 15 O 80-86

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To L.B.J.: What IS Our Aim in Vietnam? Editorial asks President Johnson for a reappraisal of U.S. position, plans in Vietnam where losses have far outnumbered victories in 1964; cites conditions which contribute to successes for the Communists; instability of S. Vietnam's government, villagers' fears to which Communism appeals; notes suggestions which have been made to rectify the situation. * 8 Ja 4

Time-bomb planted by Communist agents explodes in U.S. apartment building in Saigon killing and wounding Americans and Vietnamese as political turmoil mounts and the guerrilla warfare steps up its fury in the countryside. c.p. p. NF 8 Ja 28-29

Disagreement between President Johnson and the Joint Chiefs of Staff over policy in Vietnam increases as the Joint Chiefs press for expanding the war to include bombing of North Vietnam. * WR 22 Ja 34D

Insiders feel that large build-ups of and infiltration of hard core Communist troops in Vietnam and Laos mean that Hanoi and Peking aim to pressure Washington to withdraw from South Vietnam, because the lowered ratio of Vietnamese to Vietcong, now four to one, is insufficient to win a guerrilla war; if there is an attack, it will be aimed at the U.S. airbase at Danang in order to force the U.S. to capitulate the way the French did after Dienbienphu. * WR 5 F 40

Vietnam: the War Turns North. Editorial urges U.S. to continue decision to escalate the war against the Vietcong by air strikes against targets in North Vietnam; such pressure aims to raise the price of North Vietnam's participation until the war no longer pays off, and give new spirit to the South Vietnamese although it's no answer to the leadership crisis in Saigon. * 19 F 4

Our New Commitment in Vietnam. Photos and Bill Mauldin's on-the-scene account and drawings describe Viet Cong attack on U.S. base at Pleiku, Vietnam, prompting a sharp change in U.S. policy, sending home families of servicemen in Vietnam; p. r., c.p. 19 F 30-35

Talk of negotiated neutrality for Vietnam persists in many circles and notably by the French who reportedly sounded out the representatives of Red China and North Vietnam simultaneously and informally on the subject and received indefinite answers to every question. * WR 19 F 44A

Into a New Blue Yonder—Objective: Red Sanctuary. Photo essay spotlights new complexion of Vietnam war as U.S. and South Vietnamese pilots run bombing raids into North Vietnam, and Nguyen Khanh is ousted in coup. p. c.p., c.m.p., c.cov. 26 F 28-33

President Johnson puts the pressure on those in the Senate who disagree with his policy in Vietnam, sends Vice President Humphrey and McGeorge Bundy up to Capitol hill to talk with the dissenters Frank Church, George McGovern, Stephen Young and Gaylord Nelson but with little results; then L.B.J. himself corners Sen. Church at a White House function but those who prefer negotiation to escalation maintain their po-

sition and claim that many agree with them tacitly. * WR 5 Mr 36B

Shape of a Vietnam Policy. Editorial praises President Johnson's courageous and firm Vietnam policy of retaliation in North Vietnam despite sharp criticism from world leaders (noted) and pleas to negotiate a peace settlement, which Hanoi has not asked for and which would jeopardize the freedom of millions of Asians who do not wish to live under Communism. * 12 Mr 4

A Haunted Man's Perilous Search. Photos and Don Moser text chronicle Donald Dawson's obsessed search in Vietcong infested jungles for his brother Daniel, an Army officer missing in action in Vietnam; Dawson's log of his experiences recounts the fears, frustrations and dangers he has encountered on his mission. p. 12 Mr 26-35; 64A-68

South Vietnamese General Nguyen Khanh, overthrown as head of state in a coup, talks to newsmen in New York in his civilian role as roving ambassador. p. NF 12 Mr 36B

Report by John Flynn describes U.S. Marines landing at Danang, South Vietnam, to provide security around U.S. installations; Vietnamese girls hold garlands of flowers to welcome Marines, General Frederick Karch is welcomed by Vietnam's Gen. Nguyen Khanh Thi. p. NF 19 Mr 44-45

Gas: Nobody's Mistake but L.B.J.'s. Editorial blames President Johnson for furor caused by use of nonlethal gas by the United States in Vietnam, an action for which the White House doesn't claim responsibility but should since the President as Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces is responsible for any act undertaken by the military. * 2 Ap 4

U.S. Embassy in Saigon is bombed by a terrorist, who was killed with 16 Vietnamese passersby and two Americans after his dynamite-laden car exploded. c.p. NF 9 Ap 28-29

One Ride with Yankee Papa 13. Photo essay by Larry Burrows records mission of U.S. Marines Helicopter Squadron 163 with Lance Cpl. James C. Farley, Pfc. Wayne Hollien aboard Yankee Papa 13 airlifting a battalion of Vietnamese infantry to an isolated Vietcong area about 20 miles from Danang Airbase. John Dille reports on the use of helicopters in Vietnamese combat. p., cov. 16 Ap 24-34D

Two supersonic F-105s, Thunderchief fighter-bombers, on a mission in Vietnam to bomb a key bridge 75 miles south of Hanoi, are shot down by nine old-model MiGs because the MiGs were beyond the point where U.S. radar could spot them and the F-105s' escort fighters were too far away to help. Use of radar-equipped early-warning planes to scan the skies in the direction of the Hanoi MIG base would have prevented the U.S. loss. * WR 16 Ap 37

Air Force pilot Hayden Lockhart is interrogated by his North Vietnamese captors after being shot down during March 2 raid north of the 17th parallel. Defense Dept. reveals that the U.S. has lost 32 planes in 1,300 sorties over North Vietnam since the raids began on Feb. 7. p. NF 23 Ap 44A

Reports indicate that the Viet Cong are building up men and artillery in central and northern South Vietnam, possibly in preparation for a major strike at Danang. Pentagon strategists expect the assault to coincide with the monsoon season which will hamper U.S. bombing raids northward and air support for ground troops in South Vietnam. * WR 23 Ap 44B

'The Thinking Man's Admiral'. Admiral Ulysses S. Grant Sharp Jr., as Commander in Chief, Pacific, runs the world's largest military command—400 ships, 3,500 planes and 500,000 men. Correspondent James Hicks records Admiral's views on his relations with staff members. Vietnam, U.S. military strength, p. CLOSE-UP 23 Ap 47-50

Two-pronged Attack on Vietcong. Editorial views the war in Vietnam as political and military and sees political gains derived from general firming up of U.S. military commitment (examples) against North Vietnam; concurs with President Johnson's right to pursue his "official theory" until its full results are proven but notes that the war still needs beefing-up and Johnson's promise of a massive effort to improve the lives of South-east Asians may aid in accomplishing such an end. * 30 Ap 4

U.S. Marines in Vietnam have a new assignment "combat killing" which will move patrols out from defensive perimeters on Vietnam's eastern seacoast at Danang and Hue to find and kill Vietcong, other plans to seize the initiative involve other U.S. military personnel and although these plans will bring more bellicosity from Peking and Moscow the Joint Chiefs of Staff are being given the freedom to fight in the belief that roughing-up Communists is the only way to peace. * WR 30 Ap 40D

'Brute' Krulak of the Marines. Textpiece by Don Moser profiles Lt. General Victor H. Krulak, head of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, a tough, clever and able military man in charge of training Marines for Vietnam. p. 30 Ap 78-84

Is the Vietcong Such a Sure Winner After All? Excerpts from series by George Chafard in L'Express assess the war in Vietnam from the point of view of North Vietnam as U.S. assumes offensive position, notes that N. Vietnamese capital of Hanoi is preparing for U.S. attack by evacuating population and making preparations for moving capital archives and government staff. p. 30 Ap 87-91

Photos by Charles Bonnay record a bombing mission on a Vietcong hideout 25 miles south of Danang, Vietnam; aerial photos and map depict results of regular bombing missions

on strategic bridges and other targets in North Vietnam, p., c.p., c. map. NF 7 My 42B-42D

Talk in Washington is optimistic about the political situation in Saigon because Premier Phan Huy Quat has led the government to functioning again, the Army supports Quat, his Cabinet is balanced to represent all major interest groups, the Buddhists have begun to take an anti-Viet Cong attitude, and the students are quiet. * WR 7 My 48

Aboard a Carrier off Vietnam. Loudon Wainwright reports from aboard the aircraft carrier *Midway* in the South China Sea off Vietnam describing conditions for the men aboard, the preparations for an attack and quotes a pilot's feelings about Americans who protest U.S. action in Vietnam; Wainwright makes known his own attitude toward bearded guys and free speech movement members who criticize U.S. action. VIEW 14 My 28

In search of a Vietnam hero. Loudon Wainwright recounts heroism of the late Harold Dale Meyerkord, a young Navy Lt. who advised the Vietnamese commander of the 23rd River Assault Group working in the rivers and canals of the Mekong Delta; his colleagues and superior officers quoted. * VIEW 28 My 28-24

U.S. Agency for International Development launches emergency drive to recruit civilian experts to work on agriculture, sanitation, education, etc. projects in Vietnam. Despite offer of special benefits to compensate for the hazardous duty, the challenge is chiefly to those with ability, patriotism and courage. * WR 28 My 38D

A Little Parcel of Commitment. Loudon Wainwright discusses the feeling of dedication to a just cause he received from the American forces he visited on a trip to Vietnam, noting conversations with soldiers and diplomatic officials, and reports that Commander Jim LaHaye, one of the men he talked with, was killed on a recent mission. * VIEW 11 Je 28

Robin Moore's novel *Green Berets*, about American Special Forces in Vietnam, is causing an uproar in the Pentagon because officials claim it violates national security; Moore, who spent time with the Special Forces, denies the accusation and says his information was based on his own experiences and guesses about activities there. * WR 11 Je 44

New Fury in Vietnam. Photo essay by Horst Faas on the vicious fighting in Dong Xoai, Vietnam records soldiers' activities and the pain and grief of the villagers; text by Eugene V. Rostow assesses U.S. policy of containment in the Cold War and discusses war in Vietnam in terms of the policy, p., c.cov. 2 J1 30-40C

Back from a Vietcong Hellhole in the Jungle. Japanese photographer Akihiko Okamura relates his experiences, illustrated by Sanford Kossin, while a prisoner of the Vietcong during a recent trip to photograph the rebels, and records his conversation with the No. 2 Vietcong, Huynh Tan Phat, p., d., c.p. 2 J1 56D-67

The Changed War in Vietnam. Editorial notes U.S. troop buildup in Vietnam and comments among hitherto staunch supporters of U.S. policy over discouraging news from the war front; urges President Johnson to reconsider his restrictions on bomb targets in North Vietnam, more command responsibility for U.S. forces, and clearer public declarations on why the future of Asia and of U.S. security justify our enlarged commitment. * 9 J1 4

Mrs. Pauline Bennett mourns death of her son, Sgt. Harold G. Bennett whom Vietcong put to death in retaliation for execution of a Red terrorist by S. Vietnam troops, p. NF 9 J1 28

Invitation to a hard time ahead. Loudon Wainwright empathizes with President Johnson's effort to formulate U.S. policy in Vietnam, finds him both cautious and resolute at press conference. * VIEW 23 J1 21

Richard Stolley reports on reappointment of Henry Cabot Lodge as ambassador to South Vietnam. Maxwell Taylor originally agreed to serve only one year, and as early as late February reminded the President of his desire to leave Saigon. * WR 23 J1 32B

'Only Five Minutes to Darkness in Vietnam'. Marine assault on Ky Hoa, the first direct use of a U.S. combat unit, highlights problems of U.S.'s cumbersome command structure, liaison with South Vietnamese military, distinguishing between friend and foe. Correspondent Rudolph Chelminski interviews Nguyen Cao Ky on Communism, U.S. policy, Viet character, c.p., p. 23 J1 54-61

Wearing the "Mickey Mouse" hats of aircraft launch crewmen, Secretary McNamara and Gen. Earle Wheeler help launch planes from U.S.S. *Independence* in the South China Sea for a bombing run against North Vietnam, c.p. NF 30 J1 30-30A

Johnson Means Business in Vietnam. Editorial reviews U.S. stand and commitment in Vietnam in view of President Johnson's policy speech about increasing U.S. military aid (statistics noted); discusses defeatist concepts of U.S. not being psychologically geared for long-term war, and inability to police the whole world; notes changes in world Communism since its beginnings, and that Vietnam is a good place to show our determination to fight for U.S. beliefs in freedom. * 6 Ag 4

The Long Guns Flash on the South China Sea. Bill Ray photo essay records the Navy's activities in the war in Vietnam; Bill Wise relates Lt. Paul Ilg's tale of near-capture by the Vietcong after his plane was shot down, c.p., c.cov. 6 Ag 16-25

The Battle of ChuLai—the Instant a Marine Is Shot. Photo essay by Tim Page focuses on the battle of Chu-Lai, in which waves of Marines in Operation Starlight assaulted and sealed-off a peninsula where Viet Cong were preparing to attack the nearby U.S. airbase, the first time U.S. military power has focused directly on the Viet Cong; p. 3 S 22-27

Vietcong Terror in a Village. Photo essay by Bill Eppridge and Don Moser's byliner portray the Vietnamese war as it affects the village of Loc Dien, a frequent object of Viet Cong attack where eight officials are on an assassination list, p., c.map. 3 S 28-33; 68-76

The Improved Outlook in Vietnam. Editorial views the war in Vietnam since President Johnson called it such and began to act accordingly and sees that his decision has already begun to change the whole Southeast Asian outlook with the situation decidedly better militarily although it is still politically complicated (examples); notes France's new respect for U.S. armed might in Vietnam, perhaps an indication that the U.S. can change the course of history there. * 10 S 4

Mao's Blueprint for Chaos. Editorial derides Red Chinese Defense Minister Lin Biao's recent pronouncement on world revolution according to Mao Tse-tung and answers the question of why the U.S. should stand firm in Vietnam where the Red Chinese, as they have in the past, are basing power in the countryside. * 17 S 4

Photos taken by Christopher Koch are a rare view of war-ready Hanoi, the capital of North Vietnam: Communist officials celebrate 20th anniversary of North Vietnam's independence, students at target practice, wreckage of two U.S. planes on display at Hanoi's Dien Bien Phu Museum, p. NF 1 O 34-35

A Last Long Look for Danny Dawson. Text-piece by Donald Dawson relates his experiences while searching through Vietnam for his brother Daniel, a U.S. Army pilot whom he found had been shot down and killed by the Viet Cong; Donald recalls his imprisonment during search and how he was treated by his captors who also took his interpreter, Collette Embarger, prisoner, p. 8 O 121-133

'Hello, Dolly'—and Hello, Ambush. Photo essay spotlights Mary Martin's trip to Vietnam with the *Hello Dolly!* cast as two battalions of the 173rd Airborne Div. were ambushed by the Viet Cong at the "Iron Triangle", part of the Viet Cong's Zone D base at which U.S. troops have been hammering recently, c.p., c.cov. 22 O 32-37

Vox Vietnami Fires a Volley of Protest. Photos spotlight protest at University of California's Berkeley campus against U.S. involvement in Vietnam. John K. Jessup's byliner explores the morality of such demonstrations and draft card destruction in view of U.S. commitment to fight in a just war (defined), p. 29 O 40B-40D

While touring South Vietnam with a congressional delegation Senator Ted Kennedy, in jungle fatigues and Aussie-style hat, shakes hands at a war-refugee camp at Pleiku and experiences direct taste of guerrilla tactics when delegations' helicopters are fired on by snipers, p. NF 5 N 40C

The Fiery Pangs of Conscience. Loudon Wainwright reports on his view of Quaker Norman Morrison who burned himself to death in front of the Pentagon to protest U.S. involvement in Vietnam. * VIEW 12 N 34

A Prayer, a Take-off and the B-52 Strike Is On. Photo essay by Charles Moore and Charles Bonny chronicles a U.S. Air Force bombing mission in Vietnam against Viet Cong guerrillas at the Iron Triangle, c.p. 12 N 36-41

In They Go—to the Reality of This War. Photo essay by Paul Schutzer and account by Michael Mok record impressions of war in Vietnam gained from six weeks with the Marines, detailing the Seventh Marine Regiment's mission at Camp Batangan and the fight for peace waged by Navy Hospitalman 2/c Josiah (Doc) Lucier in the village of Cam-ni where his ministrations have gained friends especially among the children, c.p., c.cov. 26 N 50-72

Costliest battle of the Vietnam war takes place in the strategic Ia Drang valley (takeout); men of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Div. rescue and care for wounded buddies, p., map. NF 3 D 42B-42D

Evolution of a Peace Creep. Shana Alexander discusses her sentiments toward demonstrations protesting the U.S. involvement in the war in Vietnam, three of which she attended. Counter-demonstrators ineffectiveness noted. * FEM 10 D 35

Vietnam as One Family Faces It. Photo essay by John Loengard and Enrico Sarsini and excerpts from the diaries of Ed and Linn Boyt of Dexter, Mo. depict the effects on their lives of the war in Vietnam where Ed is captain of the First Cavalry's Charlie Company; Mrs. Boyt's daily life with her two children and Captain Boyt's An Khe battlefield-routine shown, p., c.p. 10 D 74-92

The Antiwar Marches and How They Happen. Undercover Reporter Sam Angeloff reports on his activities as a member of the Vietnam Day Committee at the University of California (Berkeley) organized to protect the U.S. in Vietnam, describes the types of persons, students and non-students, who join such committees, and the October 15 teach-in and attempted march to Oakland which was curtailed by hostile Oakland police to be repeated the next day and met by motorcyclists Hells Angels, p. 10 D 108-125

Gifts of Comfort and Compassion. Editorial hails joint effort of the Junior Chamber of

Commerce and Young Democrats and Republicans in sponsoring Youth Enlists Support Through America's Christmas Train and Trucks (YES/ACTT) which will collect gifts from all over the U.S. to be sent to Vietnam where American GIs will hand them out in time for the Feb. 1, 1966 New Year's holiday; applauds the idea for its contrast to sit-ins and teach-ins; West Berlin's support for U.S. in Vietnam noted. * 17 D 4

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Oregon's Senator Wayne Morse, on the Senate floor, starts fuss over parking privileges extended to V.I.P.s in Washington, a situation that the District Commissioners have tried to change but which the House District Committee quickly squashed. * WR 15 Ja 40D

Senator Stephen Young is leading the opposition to oust Eisenhower-appointed J. George Stewart from his position as Architect of the Capitol, and is aided by criticism of the design and high cost of Stewart's buildings; Stewart, who is not an architect, has added the New Senate Office Building, the Capitol's East Front and the ugly Rayburn House Office Building, currently under investigation over its \$129 million cost. * WR 2 J1 40D

Get Our Capitol a Real Architect! Editorial flays current plans, directed by J. George Stewart, to rescue the Capitol whose foundations are crumbling. Nonarchitect Stewart has enormous artistic autonomy over the planned renovation, proposes replacing the original portico and stairways leading to the rotunda with an 800-seat tourist cafeteria sheathed in panomeric glass. * 9 J1 4

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